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New Board Members Elected



Pierce



Cotter



Loscocco



Goodman



Dubreuil



Baumhart

Kodak Grants Cite Need For Educational Aid

Boston College has received a direct grant of \$12,000 from the Eastman Kodak Company in recognition of the high cost of educating today's youth.

The grant is based on Boston College graduates employed by Kodak in 1964 who joined the company within five years of graduation and who are still with the firm.

Kodak Vice President F.S. Welsh said that the company's management recognizes that the actual cost of the education received by the graduates, now employees, was considerably greater than the amount received from tuition and fees. "Our intention, through the grants," he said, "is to help your institution and others to recover part of the deficit. Also, we hope that the grants might encourage graduates themselves to contribute."

Boston College President W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., in his reply of thanks to Kodak, said; "Possibly the greatest problem confronting higher education today is to generate the kind of income necessary to match our operating expenses as we seek to improve the quality of our education."

Graduates employed by Kodak are: James J. Crowley, Jr., '61; George E. Davis, '64; James L. McElhenney, '64, and Timothy F. Parsons '60.

Fr. Drinan Accepts Development Post

Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., will be channeling his considerable energies and talents in new streams for the benefit of Boston College.

The university Board of Directors approved his appointment as Vice President and Provost.

Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President, in making the announcement at a news conference expressed his great pleasure with Fr. Drinan's willingness to assume the new responsibilities, especially at this time when Boston College is confronted with a "massive challenge" in the development program.

"This is a time when Boston College must involve its best leadership in acquiring the financial support upon which its future progress critically depends. It is my intention to devote all the time possible to this important work. However, the varied and changing demands of University administration put many claims on my time and so my own efforts will not be enough," said Father Joyce.

"We have, therefore, approached Father Drinan and asked him if he would be willing to assume the important work of spearheading our Development Program. He becomes, in effect, Vice President in charge of Development, Public Relations and Alumni Relations," he added.

"Father Drinan is probably the most widely known national figure on our campus. He is highly respected as a distinguished author and lecturer. Under his leadership, our Law School has risen to a position of national prominence. He has been most gracious in his willingness to accept the new and arduous position. I am sure that he will bring to it imagination and drive."

"Father Drinan will, in fact, be interested in Development and in the public projection of Boston College from the broadest point of view. Boston College is basically and essentially an academic institution. Therefore, it will be necessary for Father Drinan not only to be involved in fund-raising but also to share in the academic development of the University. In order to indicate the quality and depths of his involvement, he will be Vice President and Provost."

Father Drinan, who, in addition to the Deanship at the Law School, has been Professor of Family Law and Church-State Relations, holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Boston College, an LL.B. and LL.M. from the Georgetown University Law Center, and an S.T.L. (Licentiate in Sacred Theology) from Gregorian University, Rome, 1954, and he studied in Florence, Italy, 1954-55.

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Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President, has announced the election of seven new members to the university's Board of Directors. Two are Alumni Association officers; two are seniors who will take their places on the Board when they are graduated in June, and three are members of the Society of Jesus.

"These new members represent experience, youth, concern, and devotion to the ideals and aims of Boston College," Father Joyce said. "I am fully confident they will contribute in many ways to the growth in excellence of your university."

The new members are:

S. Joseph Losocco, Class of 1943, C.B.A., who is Treasurer and a Director of the Alumni Association; Treasurer and Director and one of the two principals in the Pewter Pot Management Corporation. He is financial advisor and Director of Fabric World, Inc., and Director of Microwave Energy Corp.

He is the father of eight children, one of whom is Paul, a senior in the School of Education and a member of the University Academic Senate.

Joseph F. Cotter, Controller and Vice President of Howard Johnson Co., who is second vice president of the Alumni Association, and former President and Treasurer of the Boston College Club of New Jersey. He has been active in the Development Special Gifts Committee and is a member of the American Institute of CPA's.

A graduate of the College of Business Administration in 1949, he has been involved with the university's Admissions Office in recruiting students.

Frank Dubreuil, a senior of the College of Arts and Sciences, who is majoring in Economics, a member of the Honors Program, a member of the

Executive Committee of the University Academic Senate, a Scholar of the College, and past Chairman of the Academic Research Committee of Arts and Sciences.

When he is graduated in June he plans to study law.

Thomas B. Goodman, also a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, who is a member of the University Conduct Board, a member of the Gold

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The Alumni President Speaks



**Richard J. Schoenfeld '43
Alumni President**

The announcement of the election of Mr. S. Joseph Loscocco, '43 and Mr. Joseph F. Cotter, '49 to the Board of Directors of the University marks a great milestone in the annals of the Boston College Alumni Association. These are the first Directors of the University from the Alumni Board per se. This now establishes a close link between the Board of Directors of the University and the Alumni Board, which is so necessary in order to maintain the channels of communication. I would like to personally thank Very Rev. W. Scavey Joyce for making this possible and I offer my congratulations to Messrs. Loscocco and Cotter.

To change the subject rather abruptly, we have received some responses to our last request that interested alumni express their views to the Editor of the *Alumni News*. To date the response has been a bit slow—but we hope that you will warm up to the idea and start the letters coming very soon. You choose the subject!

Finally I would like to give you a little background on the Alumni Association itself. More than half of our 42,000 alumni have graduated since 1956, and many, I am sure, are unaware of the humble beginnings of their Association.

The Alumni Association was originally organized in 1886 by Dr. Eugene McCarthy, '84 and its first President was Edward A. McLaughlin. The Association continued through the years as a loosely knit organization. An attempt to establish an alumni magazine was made in 1919, but it ran into problems and saw only sporadic publication. The first printing of the "Alumni News" was made in October 1933 and it has continued to the present date. Early offices of the Association were located on Commonwealth Avenue (in town); on Washington Street, Boston as early as 1923; on State Street; on Province Street and for a short while in O'Connell Hall on the upper campus. The present building was renovated after its purchase in 1950 and the Alumni Association has occupied the site since 1951.

Shortly after WWII a group of involved alumni joined together to form a Massachusetts Corporation called the "Boston College Alumni Association"—a non-profit organization, whose charter and by-laws date from October, 1948. Since its incorporation, Executive Directors of the Association have been John Hayes, '30, William J. Flynn, '39, now Director of Athletics and Walter G. Boudreau, '43, now Director of Alumni Placement. Other Directors of the

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Letters Column

To the Editor:

It was painful to read the last issue of *Alumni News*.

The space devoted to criticism of the administration of the University as a consequence of offensive material that appeared in *THE HEIGHTS* and the promise of financial reprisals prompts us to suggest that within the Alumni Association there are many, many individuals who, though appalled at the use of barracks talk in student media, share a sensitive understanding of the problems that exist within the campus community and the reconciliation of the aspiration of students, faculty and administration. It would be unfortunate, and worse, were the letter appearing in the last issue considered to be expressive of Alumni sentiment. For we believe that if loyalty to Alma Mater is tested by recently published material, it should not be strained. Difficulties are not resolved by withholding support, moral or financial; alumni should respond to the present situation with a mature understanding of the challenges confronting faculty and administration and avoid simplistic panaceas so prevalent in "law and order" shibboleths, currently popularized on other fronts.

A common sense estimate of the financial crisis of Alma Mater, a serious condition that prevails among privately supported colleges and universities throughout the country, yields the inescapable conclusion that greater generosity, not less, is essential to the strength and stability of the university. To threaten the university with withdrawal of financial aid when it was never more sorely needed in punitive, defeating, disastrous. Indeed, the persons who are responsible for the publications that generate the tempest are not the ones who will suffer if funds are not available to the university to carry on her noble, scholarly programs in quest of academic excellence, and to provide requisite financial help to those who, but for such aid, would be unable to attend Boston College.

Whatever the disappointments or however deep the disenchantment with campus media, alumni must remain resolute and steadfast in loyal and generous support of Alma Mater, confident that an administration that prizes integrity will continue its dedication to those values and ideals

that lie at the heart of the university's tradition, and confident, too, that the student body will respect and exemplify those same values and ideals, despite the debilitating influence of an insignificant minority whom students, themselves, will no doubt, repudiate as unrepresentative of their number.

Alumni leadership is summoned to devote itself to the healing process that seeks unity not divisiveness, and to that end *Alumni News* ought to provide a useful, sane, responsible forum of opinion and communication.

Daniel J. Holland, '35
John J. Griffin, '35
Robert F. Ott, '34
Charles P. Driscoll, '28
Richard H. Horan, '53
William H. Sullivan, Jr., '37
J. Daniel Walsh, '50

Dear Sir,

I'm sorry to say that I haven't been one of those that read the film review that was printed in the *Heights*, but I did read the letters column and I must say that, without reference to the particular article in question, I'm fed up with the opinions expressed by some of the "old grads"—I experienced enough while I was at B. C.

Right now I'm enrolled at Cornell Law after a year at Dartmouth College as Assistant Sports Information Director. I have to admit that a change in campus has only sharpened my feelings about Boston College and confirmed many of the suspicions I felt while at B. C.

I served as an editor for two years with the *Heights* during the period that probably marked the "revolution" of that paper from the type of organ that our "fellow alums" felt was representative to the type of paper it is now. I think, I think, to much of the trouble is found in the last paragraph of Joseph P. Keating's letter: "... and I suggest a return to the ways of the good Jesus as we remember them." It's time that many of the older alums and the recent "brown bag alums" and present students realize that those days are gone. Boston College no longer sits in suburban Newton, isolated from a good deal of reality, a perfect setting for "Jesus education in the fullest sense of the word," and education that I "enjoyed" for eight straight years.

Thanks again,
Dan Connolly, '68

Dear Sir,

I really do hate to bother you but I cannot allow the appearance of unanimity presented by the outraged correspondents in your November issue to continue unchallenged. None of our alums is more painfully aware than I that piping indoctrination is no substitute for education but those who understand that don't need to be told again and those who don't understand probably will never will. At any rate, I must protest any censorship of any student publication, especially if it is done under pressure from the alums.

At the very least, I can neutralize Mr. Foley's threat about alumni contributors by promising that if you care to in him and the other book burners, alumni giving will also be adversely affected. Unfortunately I'm sure that I am outnumbered about 500 to 1 and my counterthreat is very weak but we do what we can.

I really had almost forgotten how insufferable the anti-intellectual atmosphere of B. C. 1960-64 was but your publication brings it all back to me now. We demonstrated very peacefully once — for a Gotham Bowl bid of all great causes — and Fr. McSomebody pulled ID cards. Another day 9 different people asked in apparent seriousness WHY I was reading a book none of my teachers had assigned. And now it becomes painfully clear that large numbers of people can log four years time, get a ticket that says they have been educated and never develop an ounce of respect for openness of inquiry and expression or what others know as academic freedom. Apparently the only thing a B. C. Alumnus fears more than an idea is a "dirty" word.

Sadly,
Gerald F. Petruccelli
A&S '64, Law '67

Dear Mr. Editor,

In the November, 1969 issue of "Alumni News" the president of the Alumni Association asked that people write to the "Alumni News" and express their views on some of the alleged "problems which seem to be plaguing the University at this time". Here's my view and it's directed to all those good, loyal, upright, Catholic (Irish or otherwise) alumni who are outraged at the "obscenities" appearing in asorted campus publications:

If reading liberated campus writing upsets you, then don't read it. It's not meant for you anyway.

Yours truly,
Hank McQueeney A&S, '60
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NEW DIRECTORS — (Continued from Page 1)

Key Society, a Fulton debater, and coach of the Malden Catholic High School debate team.

A farmer's son from Waukegan, Wisconsin, he has worked as a metal worker, is majoring in physics, and plans a career in law, preferably within a scientific area.

Rev. Michael G. Pierce, S.J., who is Director of the Jesuit Seminary Guild. His links with Boston College are many. He has served as Director of Admissions, Assistant to the President, English teacher, and is responsible for one part of Boston College's national growth through his work in establishing the dormitory facilities.

Rev. Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J., who is Executive Vice President of Loyola University, Chicago. He is the only Jesuit holding a Doctor of Business Administration at Harvard University. While studying at Harvard he lived at Boston College and was active in affairs of the business school.

He has written books on business ethics and is a contributing editor of "America."

Rev. Joseph A. Fitzmyer, S.J., who is a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago in the department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization. He is active in ecumenism, a theological scholar, and author of many articles in professional journals. Some of his Jesuit studies were at Weston College.

Science Grants Aid B.C. Summer Institutes

Four National Science Foundation grants totaling \$142,356 were received by Boston College during December. One is an Institutional Grant for \$27,025. Another, for \$55,323, is to support the "1970 Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers", under the direction of Stanley J. Bezuska, S.J. Director of the Mathematics Institute. The third grant is for \$35,352 for support of the "1970 Summer Institute in Earth Sciences for Secondary School Teachers", under direction of James W. Skehan, S.J., Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophysics. A fourth allows \$24,656 for support of the "1970 Summer Institute in Radiation Biology for Secondary School Teachers", under Walter J. Fimian, Jr., Associate Professor of Biology.



FR. DRINAN — (Continued from Page 1)

He is the author of the books, *Religion, the Courts and Public Policy*, McGraw-Hill, 1963 and *Democracy, Dissent and Disobedience*, Seabury Press, 1969, as well as editor of *The Human Right to be Educated*, Corpus Books, 1968. He has also completed *War, Peace and the Christian Conscience*, which will be published by Sheed and Ward in the Spring of 1970, and written many articles and contributed book chapters.

Father Drinan has been Vice President of the Massachusetts Bar Association, member of the Council of the Boston Bar Association, Chairman of the Boston Bar Association's Committee on Family Law, Member of the National Executive Committee of the American Judicature Society, and Chairman of the Section of Family Law of the American Bar Association. In other law-related affiliations, he is the current Editor-in-Chief of Family Law Quarterly and Chairman of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Committee on the Administration of Justice, a former lecturer on Church-State Relations, Andrew-Newton Theological Seminary and Visiting Professor, University of Texas Law School, 1966-67.

He also has a broad range of civic activities, including the present Chairmanship of the Advisory Committee for Massachusetts to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; membership on the Massachusetts Attorney General's Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting (of which he is a member of the executive committee and trustee), the Griswold Commission to Study Judicial Salaries, 1962, and the Governor's Commission to Study Conflict of Interests, 1962. In 1966, he was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Fr. Drinan's Acceptance Statement

I have accepted the position as Vice President and Provost because I believe passionately that Boston College has a uniquely important role to play as an urban university in Greater Boston and in the entire nation.

I have declined three other invitations or options outside of Boston College to accept the unsought invitation of the President and Directors of Boston College to assume a position which might be described in terms of being a spokesman or a mediator to interpret the University to the world and the world to the University.

I have accepted this position voluntarily with the hope that I might be able to communicate and interpret to the 41,000 living alumni of Boston College and to all of the other constituencies of Boston College what the 600 professors and the 10,700 students at Boston College are seeking to accomplish in their shared

venues of these Jesuits at Boston College is a "living endowment" which each year represents the return which Boston College would receive on endowed funds of about twenty million dollars.

I would not have accepted this position if I did not think that there is a critical need for all private universities to receive additional individual, foundation and government support and, more importantly, if I did not think that such support was in fact attainable. It is, however, by no means certain that the American people during the next decade will opt to preserve voluntary and independent colleges and universities. There is some evidence at this time to feel that private colleges and universities may be threatened by a phasing out just as the private academies and non-public high schools of the country were phased out at the beginning of this century with the advent of the public high school.

INDEPENDENCE NEEDED

I know that I express the sentiments of countless Americans who would deplore the withering away of private colleges and universities. Independent colleges are needed in every age to serve as examples of that total freedom of the mind and the spirit which is unfortunately not always possible in universities under the control of the state. The silence of the German universities, all controlled by the State, during the Nazi regime is a dramatic example of the need for free, independent and courageous voluntary institutions of higher education.

There can be no denying the fact that today some Americans are impatient and angry with the tiny minority of the nation numbering 7,600,000 persons who are students in colleges and universities. There is a continuous need of communication, dialogue and infinite patience between an adult majority for whom social change is often too rapid and the 50% of America's youth between the ages of 17 and 21 who now attend college and for some of whom social change is either invisible or too slow.

FEDERAL, STATE SUPPORT

What can the federal government and individual states do to finance private colleges and universities? If a national consensus and feeling of urgency develops, there is no doubt that the federal government could give massive funding to private colleges. Several years ago a device was created to

guarantee the creation of an ever-expanding network of interstate highways. The device was a federal highway trust fund which is annually the recipient of hundreds of millions of dollars from the excise tax on each gallon of gasoline. A national policy was established with the creation of this highway trust fund so that, even if some Americans are hungry and others have sub-standard schools or housing, the construction of highways continues.

BENEFITS FOR TALENT

Similarly the Commonwealth of Massachusetts could do for the fifty-two private colleges and universities in Massachusetts what a growing number of other states, — and particularly New York State, — have done for the independent colleges in those states. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts benefits every day by the work and talent of 250,317 men and women who have graduated from the fifty-two private colleges and universities in Massachusetts and who now live and work in this Commonwealth.

More than 48,000 residents of Massachusetts are today undergraduates at private colleges and universities in this Commonwealth. The education which these citizens of Massachusetts receive in these private colleges represents a direct saving to taxpayers of over \$52,000,000 annually. In these fifty-two private colleges the gap between what students pay and actual educational costs is being underwritten annually by the \$142,000,000 attracted each year from alumni, foundations, friends and business firms.

Boston College has a commitment to be a place of liberty where all knowledge, both secular and sacred, can be explored and followed to its ultimate implications.

In order to achieve this task during the next decade a development program of massive proportions will be necessary. Resources never before secured by Boston College must be obtained. The preparation of a multi-million dollar program is now being discussed with every constituency of Boston College within the University and outside of it. After the most careful deliberation and planning a set of programs and priorities for Boston College during the 1970's will be announced on Wednesday, April 1, 1970, the Founders Day of Boston College, the day on which in 1863 this great University was chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Visions and Voices

THEATRE '70, Boston College's comprehensive program of theatre art offered in the Evening College will continue its series of lectures, classes and productions during the second semester. The program, which is designed to further community interest in the theatre as an art form, started last September with a course in production techniques.

The second semester program will open on January 26 with a course on Contemporary Theatre which will be offered each Monday from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Aimed primarily at the theatre-goer, the course deals with the dramatic experience from the point of view of the playwright, the director, the actor, the designer and the critic. The course will be taught by J. Paul Marcoux of the Speech Communication and Theatre department.

Complimenting the course in Contemporary Theatre will be a series of lectures by noted critical and technical experts. The opening lecture will be presented on February 9, when David Wheeler, director of the Theatre Company of Boston, will speak on "Contemporary Theatre: What-Where?" On March 10, Samuel Hirsch, drama critic for the Boston Herald-Traveler will speak on the "Pleight of the Serious Play in American Theatre." Eliot Norton, dean of American drama critics, will speak on April 13 on "Modern Comedy and the American Theatre: An Interview." The final lecturer will be Carroll Daves of the Speech Communication and Theatre department at Boston College and an expert in the field of Black Theatre. She will speak on "Black Theatre: Perspectives and Possibilities."

All lectures will be presented in Murray Conference Room in McElroy Commons on the campus at 7 p.m. except for Mr. Norton's lecture which will be presented at 6:30.

The final element of the THEATRE '70 program is the presentations of the Boston College Dramatics Society. DEATH OF A SALESMAN by Arthur Miller will open in Campion Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 12, for a three-night run. Director of this theatre classic will be Joseph M. Larkin, S.J., moderator of the Society. Fr. Larkin directed the Society's first presentation of the season, MACBETH.

The final production of the year will be the hilarious Neil Simon hit, THE ODD COUPLE. Dr. Marcoux will direct this production which will receive a three-day run starting April 16.

Information on the course, the lectures or the Dramatic Society productions may be secured from Dr. Marcoux by calling Boston College, 969-0100, extension 319.

When the University Chorale of Boston College makes its Lincoln Center debut on March 14, in New York, a New York premiere and the world premiere of a new ballet will be on the program.

Samuel Kurkjian, a young choreographer who has recently returned to Boston from a six-month appointment as choreographer-in-residence for the Chicago Lyric Opera Company, has been commissioned by Boston College and the Boston Ballet Company to prepare a new ballet which will receive its world premiere when the Chorale performs the MISSA BREVIS of Zoltan Kodaly on March 14.

BOX OFFICE OPEN FEBRUARY 2 FOR N.Y. CHORALE PREMIER

Tickets may be purchased directly from Lincoln Center by sending a check with self-addressed envelope to Lincoln Center Box Office, Lincoln Center, Broadway at 65th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023. Box offices are also located at Bloomindales in New York and North Haledon, New Jersey, and at the Abraham and Straus store in Brooklyn, Huntington, Hempstead and Manhattan. In the Boston area, reservations may be sent to the University Chorale at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Tickets are \$5, \$6.50 and \$8.50. Patrons subscription is \$40 with two tickets included. Patrons and \$8.50 ticket holders are invited to wear black tie.

The University Chorale will be happy to arrange hotel reservations for those from the Boston area planning to come to New York.

Heights Study Urges Changes

The University Communications Board has completed its study of THE HEIGHTS, the Boston College student newspaper. A report has been submitted, with recommendations, to Dr. James McIntyre, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The comprehensive study of the newspaper and its relationship to the various elements of the Boston College community was undertaken at the direction of Dr. McIntyre, when, in his October 30 press conference, he called for a "thorough assessment of the communications needs of the campus with respect to the university newspaper." The assessment was requested after two issues of THE HEIGHTS carried what was considered by some to be offensive language.

The report, submitted the week before Christmas, contained six recommendations:

1. We reaffirm that the democratic belief that censorship has no place in a free society and especially in an academic community dedicated to excellence in all of its endeavors. (unanimous)
2. We recommend that THE HEIGHTS move toward legal and fiscal autonomy. To this end, we further recommend the immediate establishment of a committee consisting of university administrative, fiscal, and legal representatives; representatives of the Undergraduate Government of Boston College as the duly constituted representatives of students; representatives of THE HEIGHTS Editorial Board, and other appropriate consulting parties to recommend procedures that would bring about this autonomy at the earliest possible time.

3. We recommend that an additional news and/or feature publication be published at Boston College. (unanimous)
4. Whereas the Undergraduate Government of Boston College is the group duly constituted and designated as representing the student body as a whole, and whereas THE HEIGHTS is a student newspaper, we recommend that the Undergraduate Government assume the role of pub-

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past were William Marr, '25, Charles McGill, '20 and John C. Gill, '31.

The Alumni Association from its incorporation in 1948 had been a financially self sufficient operation; it collected annual dues, donations, operated the business of Alumni Hall and was an independent entity, reporting only to the Alumni officers and Board of Directors who were the governing body.

In 1961 however, with the beginning of the first phase of the Capital Fund Drive, it was decided that it would be advisable to have the Association and the University competing for funds, and therefore the Association would be financed by the University on an annual budget and allotment basis. From 1961 to the present, this has been the case. The Alumni Association is for all practical purposes, now a division of the University, completely dependent on it for its operating funds.

We have been tempted from time to time to request that the Association be returned to its original independent status, as it was prior to 1961. The Alumni Associations of Harvard and Dartmouth are still independent and are extremely active.

I would be very much interested in the reaction of our Alumni to this proposal. It seems to me that we might engender a great deal more alumni involvement in the future. In the meantime however, we shall continue to operate and improve within the parameters set forth by the University.

lisher of THE HEIGHTS and that as publisher, the Undergraduate Government set up procedures that would allow them to function as publisher.

5. Until such time as the Undergraduate Government can assume the role of publisher, we recommend that the Editorial Board of THE HEIGHTS reexamine its existing constitution and reexamine its role in conforming to the principles set forth therein. We further recommend that the Editorial Advisory Board as described in THE HEIGHTS' constitution be reactivated in an effort to generate a closer publisher-editor relationship.

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LETTERS —

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Dear Sir,
Just received the November issue today (Dec. 8) and what a surprise it was to read the Letters Column.

I feel Genn Kelly made a mistake in mailing the sole copy of his citation to you. I believe he should have sent it to Nixon or better yet — to a mass circulation magazine such as Life or Look.

This is also to request a subscription form for the Heights. I haven't seen an issue since graduating but it sure sounds as though the editors are disturbing a few moss-covered rocks. I have always felt that so-called pornography, smut and vulgarity in print were in the mind and/or loins of the beholder. I may be wrong but I feel we can draw some fairly good conclusions from the Danes and their recent approach to "blue" material in all forms of media.

Re: Count Dracula Lives Again.

Now that article had to be one of the funniest ever written in B. C. Alumni News. I cannot stop laughing. Imagine it — \$600,000? Professors McNally and Florescu belong in Washington as lobbyists. I will be looking forward to their next resurrection and may I suggest Mickey Mouse or better yet — J. C. Everyman.

Sincerely yours,
Robert M. Petit, CBA '65

Dear Sir,

History is dead. You may, as you say in the November 1969 edition of the *Alumni News*, enroll "some 200 women students" as a "pioneering event in the history of the school" but they won't be the first.

From 1959 to 1963 we, along with four others, were enrolled as and graduated as the first women students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Of course we can understand that we have been forgotten, because when we were there the ADMINISTRATION did its best to pretend that we weren't.

Buried in the bowels of Gasson Hall, if you care to look, is a record of our existence. We hope we will be the last Arts and Science women to be forgotten "first."

Sincerely,
Margaret McLaughlin Divver
A.B. English A&S, 1963

Elizabeth O'Connell
A.B. Psychology A&S, 1963

Diane Glennon Pabich
A.B. Mathematics A&S, 1963

THE ESTATE PLANNER'S CORNER By Francis J. Dever, '42, Attorney-at-Law



The 91st Congress will have enacted a sweeping and far reaching new tax law by the time you read this but at this writing the Senate and House Conference are still busy attempting to compromise the many differences between the House Tax Reform Bill and the Senate version of "Tax Reform." But more on this for the next issue.

Not only was the Congress of the United States busy changing the tax laws but passing almost unnoticed our Massachusetts General Court made more changes than any previous legislature. It goes without saying that most of these changes are going to cost Massachusetts decedents *more* to die from roughly October 15th on with the more significant changes effective January 1, 1970.

First the rate of tax is increased by approximately ½ of 1% in each taxable bracket plus an additional and permanent 14% surtax. The inheritance tax rates were rather stable from 1941 through 1966 so that this is the second increase in four years.

For example, a husband who dies in the 1950's leaving his entire taxable estate of \$125,000 to his wife would have paid an inheritance tax of \$5,412.

For the husband who dies after January 1, 1970 leaving his entire taxable estate of \$125,000 to his wife, the tax will be \$7,016.

Inasmuch as the inheritance tax is determined by the value of the property passing to each individual and by the relationship of such individual to the deceased the increase in the tax rates is even more graphic if we look at the legal stranger in Class D inheriting \$125,000 from his friend in the 1950's. The tax would have been \$14,514.

A person inheriting a similar \$125,000 as a legal stranger after January 1, 1970 would be liable for an inheritance tax of 17,556.

It is surprising that so few people know that most of the so called middle income taxpayers leave estates subject to the Massachusetts Inheritance Tax. Much emphasis is placed upon planning the Federal estate but more attention should be brought to bear in the area of the Massachusetts Tax.

A boon for the smaller estate is the amendment which provides for a \$30,000 exemption from taxation for a surviving spouse from the previous \$10,000 limitation. Children now have a \$10,000 limitation with grandchildren and all other classes of beneficiaries having a \$1,000 limitation. Under the new law the children and grandchildren from January 1, 1970 will each have a \$15,000 limitation and all other beneficiaries are raised to \$5,000 each.

In view of the fact that the Massachusetts Inheritance Tax is levied on the aggregate taxable interest received by each beneficiary, this change in the law will not only make the law from an administrative point of view easier to administer, but will be a substantial favor for the relatives involved with smaller estates.

A note of caution is in order, however, because if the aggregate property interest taken by the individual beneficiaries exceeded the \$5,000, \$15,000 and the \$30,000 limitation, the exclusion does not apply and the entire property interest received are taxed in full.

For example, a Massachusetts husband dies leaving a \$10,000 life insurance policy payable to his wife, a single family home where they resided owned by them as tenants by the entirety worth \$22,000, some joint Series E war bonds payable to the survivor worth \$8,000, a joint savings account with the surviving spouse which together with interest to date of death is worth \$4,000, a checking account in his name with a \$2,000 balance, a 1965 automobile worth \$1,100.

Inasmuch as the tenancy by the entirety real estate is specifically exempt from taxation under the Massachusetts Inheritance Tax Law and because the insurance is payable to the designated beneficiary (the wife) and not the estate, the property interest subject to the tax at \$15,000. Inasmuch as the taxable estate is less than \$30,000 there would be no tax due if this husband died after January 1, 1970.

However, if in addition to all of these property interests, he owned a house on the Cape worth \$20,000 (whether in his own name or joint) his taxable estate would then be \$37,000 and a tax would be due and payable on the entire amount so passing to the surviving spouse.

This works in the other categories and friends as well.

For example, grandfather dies after January 1, 1970 and leaves his favorite grandchild a bequest of \$5,000 for his education and a family heirloom worth \$250.

Inasmuch as the aggregate value of the property interest passing to this beneficiary of his grandfather exceeded the \$5,000 limitation, the entire \$5,250 is tax.

In addition to these amendments to the law there was a general tightening up as an aid to the collection of the tax by providing penalties for failure to file increasing the interest charge on late payments from 6 to 8 percent by establishing a realistic statute of limitation within which the tax may be assessed and by providing in general for a levy and distraint procedure.

The point to be remembered is that the problem of planning your estate is not just for the large estates or for the estates subject to the Federal estate tax, but all estates should be examined thoroughly before making a decision. Talk to your attorney frankly and be guided by his advice and experience. It is not enough and it is a costly experience for your family and loved ones to be settled with a substantial tax because you did not understand the consequences attaching to the disposition of your property after your death.



April Work Week

A number of Boston College students, in an effort to contrast the responsible attitudes at their school with demonstrations on other campuses, have designated the third week in April as Boston College Work Week.

The group hopes to enlist the aid of at least 2,000 students to work together toward community respect. The students would volunteer their time and skills in various projects, including raking yards, painting porches and repairing fences.

All money realized from the

work projects would be dedicated for the benefit of the entire student body.

The support of the Alumni is requested by the student committee and all interested are asked to contact the various members of the sub-committees. Promotion, Bob Maranick (254-2762); Logistics, Joe Agresta (326-7885) or Dave Pellow (527-9156); Volunteers, John Nash (566-6486) and Talent, Tim Anderson (969-0100, ext. 347). This is a chance for the alumni to be actively involved in community action.



At recent meeting with members of the Alumni Board, the student committee for "Work Week" are shown studying plans. Seated, left to right, Joseph Agresta, CAB '70, David Bergan, CBA '70, S. Joseph Loscocco, CBA '43, J. Barry Driscoll, A&S '52, and Michael Sheridan, A&S '71. Standing, left to right, Robert Maranik, CBA '70, John Nash, CAB '70, Joseph F. Cotter, CAB '19, Chairman and Charles Rengan, CAB '70.

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6. For the interim time until the HEIGHTS becomes autonomous or funded by the undergraduate student government we recommend the University provide the necessary funds and facilities for the operation of the Heights.

Not all the recommendations were passed unanimously and a minority report has been submitted by five of the Board members. It has been reported by William Reap, author of the minority report, that it contains a recommendation that the University Communications Board become publisher's agent immediately. This relationship would continue until THE HEIGHTS is able to achieve complete independence and become its own publisher.

The report was originally scheduled to be submitted to Dr. McIntyre in late November, but lengthy discussion concerning the interim steps to be taken leading to the eventual independence of THE HEIGHTS delayed the report for almost a month.

Black Leaders Stress Unity At B.C. Panel

Leading spokesmen for four divergent national black organizations outlined their approaches to racial problems in America December 8, at a Boston College conference sponsored by the Undergraduate Government's Cultural Committee.

Speaking on a platform together for the first time, the four addressed an audience of some 2500 in Roberts Center and predicted intensified racial strife unless the plight of the black man is not resolved.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), stressed that no significance should be given to the fact that the four had not met together before.

"Our speakers have made themselves and their positions rather plain," he said. "We understand what they are aiming for and we support those aims."

The other speakers were Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC); Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); and Masai Hewitt, minister of education for the Black Panther party.

THE STUDENT



CORNER

by Robert L. Bouley, '70

It is no secret that the Campus, both here at Boston College and at Colleges around the world, has become a focal point for much that is timely, newsworthy and controversial. Students have come to recognize their administrative responsibilities and in some cases they have assumed them. For example curriculum changes, both additions and deletions have been demanded and in many cases granted. Students have come to the aid, quite vociferously, of faculty members whom they feel have been unjustly treated. These are but a few of the instances of the increasing awareness of the majority of students on our Campus today.

These changes are not confined strictly to the sphere of academia. Intercollegiate athletics has shared in this ferment and so it will continue. Many are familiar with the complaint of exploitation by a contingent of black athletes at the University of Wyoming.

At Boston College we are blessed with an athletic program devised and continued chiefly for the benefit of the athlete and his education. The progress made by Boston College in the past decade which has brought our institution to the brink of academic excellence, to the point of being a superb contributor to the surrounding community, and to a place of prominence in this area which is truly the "Athens of America" has also affected athletics.

We are extremely lucky to have the guidance of well-educated, personable, administration both in the Coaches and in the Athletic Association. These are dedicated men who are interested not only in their respective programs but also in the development of each individual as a student and a member of the community.

I think it is important to describe an athletic team in terms of being a microcosm of the larger communities. These larger communities are the university, the city, the country, the entire Christian world and so on. In an analogy like

this the true importance of athletics should become slightly clearer. As I said before, a man who is a good coach is interested in developing his boys social beings and contributors—not as animals or automotons. There are elements of team sports which are rather necessary and their misinterpretation results in distasteful terms such as "jock," "animal" and "factory." These elements are 1. Discipline, 2. Competition, and 3. Unification or Uniformity. Discipline is a necessary part of every man's life, not only the athlete. It is an ordering force and a stabilizing one. When we are young, discipline is imposed rather than assumed. This is continued throughout grammar school and secondary education. It is assumed that by college age an individual has developed to the point where most of his discipline is inbred and he will keep himself in line. We all know from experience that this is hardly true. Many people never get to the point where they can maintain self-order or discipline without another's whip at the ready. In athletics, although a certain amount of discipline is imposed, the largest part of it must come from yourself. You realize that your deeds or misdeeds are not only affecting you but also your teammates. Competition has been criticized as being excessive and in some cases harmful to individuals. Critics say that on the college level it is detrimental to an individual's development to be continually reminded, of his second or third team status. This is inaccurate, for would it be better to tell a man in later life that he is equally as efficient as anyone in his profession when it is obvious that he isn't? People sometimes don't realize that a man on a team who doesn't play in every game or in any games but who practices and prepares daily with everyone to the best of his ability has gained the respect of his teammates and must feel a great amount of personal satisfaction. It is a wonderful thing to place yourself against a peer and test your abilities as he tests his own. Success results in a reward, mostly personal, while failure shows the need for improvement.

The third element, that of uniformity, is perhaps the most misconstrued. The oneness of a team is too often wrongly equated with conformity or mindlessness. Coaches are not the "Big Brothers" described by Orwell. Athletes aren't mindless robots or Pavlov dogs who salivate to the quar-

terbacks count. Team members remain as individuals but they are united in a common cause. Uniformity could more accurately be equated with efficiency. Precision is the result and this also is a key to success.

The result of these basic elements is an improved representation of both the individuals and their college. Many don't realize the pride most athletes take in representing their school especially in areas away from home. This is very true here at Boston College. It is an extremely gratifying experience to represent and represent successfully a school which you chose yourself over perhaps many, many others.

Athletes and athletics will continue to be criticized and misunderstood. It is interesting that athletics as a legitimate discipline and profession is continually subject to attacks by persons who, in the majority of cases, are completely unqualified and inexperienced in the field which they choose to joust. In any other legitimate field such critics would be responsible to experts, that is to answer to those who are truly qualified. It is painfully obvious however that these pseudo athletes are read as gospel by the public and hardly ever is an athlete allowed to plead his own case.

Finally I feel that in our University's quest for excellence it is very important that all phases of the Boston College community unite with their nourishing mother and share each other's contributions to the fullest. When this is properly executed Boston College will assume the premier status of which it has indicated itself worthy.

Editor's Note: Mr. Bouley is a Dean's list economics major in the College of Arts & Sciences, a member of the Cross and Crown and is planning further graduate study in law school. A starting offensive tackle on the varsity squad for three years, he has been named All East tackle and was selected to play in the All America Bowl in Tampa on January 3. Just before press time it was announced that Mr. Bouley was named winner of an *NCAA \$1000 Graduate Scholarship* and also nominated for the B.C. Varsity Club's annual Scanlan award as the outstanding scholar athlete of the year. His father is a member of the Class of 1944.

Continuing Education Seminar For Alumni

A seminar on the "University Today" as an inaugural program in continuing education for alumni will be held at Boston College on February 10th.

Many of the complex areas in academic programs—the role of the university today, student life, curriculum changes—will be discussed by distinguished panelists from the Boston College community.



Hon. Robert H. Quinn '52
Attorney General of
Massachusetts

Study Group Would Merge R.I. Cities

A two-year study of Rhode Island's Blackstone Valley by the Boston College Bureau of Public Affairs, under the direction of Robert J. M. O'Hare, proposed the merger of the Pawtucket and Central Falls communities within five years.

The sociological, economic and governmental (SEG) study also recommends the formation of a Blackstone Valley Municipal Federation of seven area communities.

The Boston College study found the city of Central Falls to be virtually dying economically because of its restricted tax base, sizeable number of deteriorating properties and inadequate land area to permit needed extensive redevelopment.

It said the city "appears to be a model situation for massive treatment with funds derived totally from the federal government both for redevelopment and for support of current municipal services."

Without this kind of federal help, the report concluded, Central Falls' only hope for the future rests in its merging with the city of Pawtucket.

HOLD THIS DATE
ALUMNI GOLF
TOURNAMENT
MAY 11, 1970
Details Later

Richard J. Schoenfeld, '43, Alumni Association president, announced the panelists will be Dr. John L. Mahoney, Chairman of the Department of English, who will speak on Boston College Today; Rev. Edward Hanrahan, S.J., Dean of Students who will review the goals and posture of students; Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., Acting Chairman of the Department of Theology, who will address himself to the role of theology as an academic discipline; Dr. David Lowenthal, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, who will analyze the future of today's university.

A representative of the Boston College student body, Joseph Fitzpatrick, '52, also will be a panel member.

Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn, '52, will be the moderator of the session. Also participating in the program will be Rev. John A. O'Callaghan, S.J., Faculty Advisor to the Alumni Association.

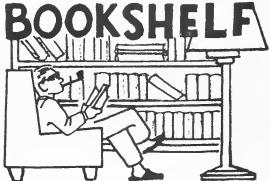
Mr. Schoenfeld, in announcing the program, said, "In the fast changing society of today, nothing is more important and committed to excellence than the modern university, and this applies especially to Boston College. Every person—alumnus, parent of college-age students, community leader, and citizen—should be more aware of what is taking place in this dynamic era of history."

"It is our belief that Boston College alumni want to be more fully cognizant of the role of Boston College in today's society, and how its role is allied with the mission of all institutions of higher learning."

The seminar will follow the format of the famed Boston Citizens Seminars, with panel presentations, questions from the audience, and an informal dinner following the session.

Members of the planning committee for the seminar include John Galvin, '37, John Larer, '43, A. P. Mirkus, '52, Rev. Brendan Connolly, S.J., Joseph Valentine, '63, Graduate School of Social Work, and John Wissler, '57.





BOOKSHELF

Charles E. Rice, L'56, newly appointed Professor at Notre Dame University Law School, is the author of "The Vanishing Right to Live", published early this year. Charles Merrill & Co. will publish in early 1970, "The Teacher in a Democratic Society", by Adam M. Drayer. Dr. Drayer, who received his master's degree in 1939 is the Chairman of the Education Department at Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "The Boston Massacre" by Hiller B. Zobel is to be published in January by W. W. Norton Co. Prof. Zobel, who teaches civil procedure, evidence and admiralty at the B.C. Law School, was recently elected vice president of the American Society for Legal History. Vladimir N. Bandera, Professor of Economics is the author of "Foreign Capital as an Instrument of National Economic Policy", published by M. Nihoff, The Hague. Rev. Gerald G. O'Collins, S.J. of the Theology department has written "Man and His New Hopes", published by Herder & Herder, New York. Prof. Ann Friedlaender of the Economics department is the author of "Dilemma of Freight Transport Regulation", published by the Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C. Harvard University press has published "Greek Textual Criticism" by Prof. Robert Renesha of the Classics department. Prof. Peter Kreeft of the Philosophy department has written "C. S. Lewis", published by W. B. Erdmanns Co. Grand Rapids, Mich. The Paulist Press, N.Y., has just published "Achieving Sexual Maturity" by Mr. Ronald J. Sarno, S.J., a 1965 graduate of Weston College, now studying at Woodstock College, New York. Dodd Mead & Co. of New York has just published "Igor Sikorsky, His Three Careers in Aviation", by Frank J. Delear, '36. Mr. Delear is Public Relations Manager of the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, Stratford, Connecticut, the world's largest manufacturer of helicopters.

Academic Goals Considered In Budget Program

A program that will bring together the thinking of deans, department chairmen, faculty, students and administrators in determining goals of academic excellence for Boston College is being worked out under the guidance of a noted Hawaiian budget economist.

Dr. Richard Takasaki recently implemented a successful planning, programming, budgeting system for the University of Hawaii and, as consultant for the University, is working with the Budget Committee on a similar model for Boston College. Three seminars designed to introduce the methods and purposes of program budgeting have been held for the managers of the University cost centers.

"The focus on budgets is changing," said Dr. Takasaki. "Formerly they were prepared on an accounting basis with the main consideration being to provide necessary funds to continue and perhaps expand systems and programs already in operation.

"We are now beginning to look at program objectives with an eye toward what is being produced.

"This new outlook on budgeting—a reorientation if you will—deals with the very real possibility that universities no longer have the funds to carry out all the wishes of all their schools, divisions and departments. Thus it involves decisions on priorities."

Robert J.M. O'Hare, Director of the Boston College Bureau of Public Affairs said in his position paper that one of our most valuable resources, raw land, is fast disappearing in the Boston Region.

"Preservation of open spaces for recreation, prevention of air and water pollution and orderly development and redevelopment are essential," he said.

"With ever-increasing population growth, and with the regional growth forecast already for the region by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, it is imperative that land use be controlled by proper planning, proper zoning and the proper implementation of both of these," he said.

In another position paper, Richard S. Dolan, Assistant Professor at the Boston College Graduate School of Social work, pointed out that a system of land use management

would be difficult to achieve because of established values and private property ownership and private economic interest.

Professor Dolan said that there is no clear cut and easy road to effective land management.

"It frankly is not going to occur," he said, "without fairly concerted and organized political effort. Conservation groups, scientific groups, recreation groups, and others will have to begin to build a broad coalition — nationally as well as locally — if the present dominant interests are to be persuaded to use land resources in the public interest."

Commissioner Arthur W. Brownell of the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, discussed regional water planning and regional water management, stressing that water is the keystone to management.

Spring In Ireland

In April 1970, the Alumni Association will sponsor another short European tour. This year the places to be visited will be Ireland and London and its environs. The tour will leave Boston on Friday evening, April 17 and will proceed non-stop to Shannon. The first half of the tour will feature visits to Killarney and the beautiful County Kerry surrounding it followed by a two day visit to Dublin's Fair City. The last four days will be spent in London which has become the most popular tourist city in the world right now.

In order to allow as much freedom on flexibility as possible, all sightseeing excursions will be optional. This feature proved most popular on the Rome trip in 1968 and the Spanish trip in 1969.

Among the sightseeing excursions to be offered will be tours of the Lakes of Killarney, the Ring of Kerry, Blarney Castle, Dublin City, Glen da Lough, historic and modern London, Oxford, and the Shakespeare Country and Canterbury.



We are particularly pleased with our hotels. In Killarney, we shall be staying at the very renowned traditional hotel, the Great Southern. In Dublin we have selected the Intercontinental, a very modern and beautifully appointed hotel in the fashionable Ballsbridge area near the new American embassy. Our London address will be the Mount Royal Hotel, a finely located hotel just off Oxford Street near Marble Arch.

Since both Dublin and London offer such exciting theater, we shall plan in advance to obtain theater tickets for those who are interested. There will also be opportunity for independent activities such as visiting relatives and friends and we can make arrangements for car rentals if needed. On Sunday, April 26, we shall fly via Pan Am non-stop to Boston, arriving here at 3:30 p.m. Boston time.

The price of the tour is \$390.00. This includes all transportation by air and rail, hotels, all meals in Killarney, breakfast and lunch or dinner in Dublin, and breakfast only in London. Please note that these are all full breakfasts in London, not continental. Also included are transfers between hotels, airports, and railroad stations, all gratuities at hotels, and all airport taxes. Some meals in Dublin and London have been omitted in order to allow tour members to dine at famous restaurants and to allow more freedom of action. The supplement for a single room will be \$30.00. Checks should be made payable to the Boston College Alumni Association.

The sightseeing tours being optional, will be selected by each member of the tour later at a supplementary charge.

Our tour leader again this year will be Mr. Edward F. Barrett '40 who conducted our successful trips to Rome and Spain.

A deposit of \$100.00 will reserve your place on the tour. All requests for information and reservations should be sent to:

"SPRING IN IRELAND"
Boston College Alumni Association
74 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

Pollution Fighters Urge Unity

Experts in the fields of water uses, land and air management and transportation urged regional solutions to problems in those areas at a symposium sponsored December 8 by the Boston College Environmental Forum.

Presiding at the conference attended by more than 125 persons, many of them state officials, was James W. Skehan, S.J., Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophysics.

Recommendations from several workshops called for the creation of regional governmental authority to deal with such problems as the development of Route 495 and the provision of low and moderate income housing.

Participants urged better coordination of regional efforts to control water, air and water pollution, abatement, open space and transportation.

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Business Alumni Discuss Problems

Members of the steering committee of the Manhattan Business Group explored broad areas of management problems with students of the School of Management at a session in McGuire Auditorium November 7.

Dean Albert J. Kelley, described as "fruitful and rewarding" the exchange between the alumni and students, as well as the result of two panel discussions on modern trends in management and management education which he moderated.

Purpose of the meetings between the committee members and students, faculty and administrators of the School of Management was to acquaint the Manhattan alumini with the many changes on the campus since their graduation. At the same time, they could familiarize themselves with the School's programs with a view toward giving advice on adapting them to management practices and policies of some of our nation's largest businesses.

At the session between students and alumni, the questions were pointed and the answers forthright. Robert J. O'Keefe, '51, Senior Vice President of Chase Manhattan Bank and chairman of the alumni steering committee, replied to a question on the effect of the computer in the accounting field. O'Keefe, who introduced the computer to Chase and its use in business operations and work standards, said the role of the accountant has changed to where he is now more of a management information type person.

William J. Kendrick, '56, Vice President of the National Association of Manufacturers, in reply to a student's query, said the government's response to problems of pollution has been very poor, inasmuch as it is virtually impossible to enforce the many laws. As for industry, he said, it hasn't quite caught up to the problems involved, but as a polluter it has the responsibility for their solution. The NAM is now concerned with informing industry of its responsibility, he said.

Thomas J. Flanagan, '42, Senior Vice President of Operations, Pan American World Airways, was asked about the pollutant factors of Pan Am's new 747 Jumbo-Jet. Flanagan, whose long career in flying included experience both as a pilot and member of management, replied that the new supersonic jet has clean engines and that they are comparatively quiet, in that most of the annoying high-pitched sounds had been engineered out of them.

William J. Reid, '50, Marketing Manager for Union Carbide Corporation, told the students that they will be caught

up and operate in today's world of rapid changes. We live in an environment of change, he said, and although some view these changes as a threat, we in marketing view them as opportunities. Reid described how he went into marketing research at Union Carbide and said it involved new business ventures, new enterprises that were a bit foreign to the company's established line of business. Our research is directed toward making sure our company can adequately respond to change, he emphasized.



William F. Connell, '59, is Vice President and Treasurer of Odgen Corporation, a company with sales of more than \$1 billion a year, in seven areas. He described himself as an "acquisition man" in addition to being treasurer of the firm.

John E. White, '51, Comptroller of the American Express Company, acknowledged that his firm made substantial profits from its Traveler's Checks operation. He said American also is involved in money orders, overseas banking, securities, credit cards, mutual funds and even a language school. As Corporate controller, White is in charge of long range financial planning.

Other questions asked by students and discussed by committee members included how best a student could prepare himself for entering the world of business and the problems involved in a management-trained student entering a technically-oriented company such as chemical or electronics.

CLASS NOTES



EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of space limitations, you will find in this issue, class notes from the Anniversary Classes and those whose last digit is an odd number. Next issue will contain class notes from the even numbered classes.

'20

J. Robert Brawley
33 Pomfret Street,
West Roxbury

"POP" PYNE and DAN LUCEY spent the fall in Florida and visited with LEO AICARDI. RAY KILEY after a trip back to New England to enjoy a northern summer is once more at Pleasure Island, his permanent Florida residence, and a note from FRED and Ruth DONAHER from Roanoke, with whom the BRAWLEYS spent a delightful few days in October enjoying the organ recitals of their talented son, Fred Jr., went to Florida in November but returned early due to the cold and windy weather but ran into an earthquake that centered some distance from Roanoke and spent the holidays with the Detroit members of the DONAHER family. NEIL O'CONNOR attended the commissioning of his son as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps at Tucson, Arizona in December and best wishes to all the Forty Thieves from JOHN C. LINEHAN in WASHINGTON, D.C.

'25

Philip J. Callan
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Auburndale 02166

My memorabilia of our classmate is quite meager, as my appeal for brief notes fell on deaf ears, (figuratively speaking). Happy to report some positive action to arrange several affairs, commemorating our 45th anniversary. Our President, AL HYLAND, called a meeting attended by LARRY BROWN, LEO CALLAHAN, JOE BOND, GENE GIROUX, BILL GLAVIN, JIM MURPHY, JOE KOZLOWSKI, and GEORGE SMITH; SONNY FOLEY was named Chairman of our Alumni Weekend (June 5-7 program); assisting him, also, are ED BRICKLEY, PHIL CALLEN, GERRY GREY, BILL TOBIN, CHARLIE MONAHAN, JOHN HANRAHAN, LOUIS WELCH, JIM A-

KATHLEEN, (B.C. School of Nursing, B.S. 1968) is a nurse at Mass General Hospital; another son, Thomas will graduate from B.C. this June.

Lester is Chairman of South East Mass. B.C. Development Program. Joe Bond is active as Public Tax Accountant. His oldest son, Richard (B.C. 1962) received his Ph.D. last August at University of Maryland, and is now teaching Economics at Duquesne Univ. His son, Robert, (B.C. 1966) is now a doctoral candidate in Mathematics at Brown Univ., while teaching Math there. FRED MAHONEY left for sunny Pinehurst, N.C. in October, then on to Sea Island, Ga. until April — plenty of golf in between. JIM MURPHY, now out of retirement to be an assistant librarian at B.C. library. He has two daughters, both Regis graduates. One, Ann is a member of Missionary Servants of Most Blessed Trinity, is now pursuing graduate studies at Tulane Univ. while the other is married to Dr. Baugh associated with the Mayo Clinic in Minn.

Regret to report the death of HARRY SMITH of Newport, R.I. Rest in Peace.

Have had several inquiries about Dr. BILL BATEMAN. When I talked with JOE WALSH, he informed me that Bill now resides at 25 Atlantic Avenue Seabrook, N.H. It is also pleasant to report that ARTHUR & Helen DUFFLEY of Lexington Kentucky visited New England last summer. They, with BILL and Catherine GLAVIN, enjoyed a rare shore dinner at Humarock. Bill assures me that Arthur definitely plans to be with us for the full Alumni Weekend, June 5 thru 7. We also hope to see Judge JOHN FITZGERALD of Chicago, for our 45th Anniversary.

The sympathy of the class is extended to ANTHONY JULIAN on the death of his brother Louis. We also regret reporting the death of Rt. Rev. JOHN J. KEAHANE, a domestic prelate and retired parish priest who died at Regina Cleri.

John F. Dwyer
165 Blue Hills Parkway
Milton

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. REGAN are the grandparents of James J. Regan, III, born to Mr. & Mrs. James J. Regan, Jr.

The sincere sympathy of his classmates is extended to Judge JAMES M. LANGAN upon the death of his brother Philip of Dedham. Philip was an engineer with the Boston Naval Shipyard. PAUL MAMHONY represented Perkins Goodwin Co. of New York at the Convention of the Boston Paper Trade Association in Boston in October. TOM KELLY and JOHN CONVERY worked on the committee for Father FRANCIS V. SULLIVAN'S, S.J. Fifteenth Jubilee dinner held at McElroy Commons on January 3. Mr. & Mrs. JOHN HAVERTY spent Christmas in Rome visiting JOHN CARDINAL WRIGHT.

'35 Edward J. O'Brien
64 Cedar Street
Wollaston, Mass. 02170

The sincere sympathy of all members of the Class is extended to CHARLES CARLIN on the sudden passing of his beloved wife, Mary.

CLEM O'BRIEN is executive Director of The Quincy, Mass. Housing Authority.

Twin brother CYRIL is Business Manager of the Office and Professional Workers Union of America, New England Region.

DR. JOE RILEY is Chairman of our annual early summer reunion. Though each of the forrunners, wherein we temporarily appropriated a certain section of Cape Cod was, to say the least, memorable, this one promises to burst the balloon. Blast off will be at Narragansett Inn, Kennebunkport, Maine, of which complete details anon. Where you splash down is entirely up to you, but the event is worthy of world wide attention, because, reluctantly though we may be to face the fact, it is in truth our 35th anniversary.

JOSEPH P. FOLEY Juvenile Probation Director and for years Chief Probation Officer of Middlesex County, was honored a national award at Monticello's in Framingham for outstanding work during a 25 year career in youth work. DR. JOHN BOWLER retired from the faculty at Framingham State College where he is director of administrative services and registrar. John will continue in the field of education as dean of Fisher Junior College of Boston.

'40 James M. Keane
15 Sanderson Place
Brighton, Mass. 02135

Now that the Christmas holidays with their rush and excitement are behind us, for those of you anticipating the traditional January social swirl, it's nice to report that the SHERMAN ROGANs, and the JOHN GOOSSELINS will be doing their share of entertaining this season. The new Mrs. Rogan is the former Joan Duane. John's wife is the former Florence Bursey. When he's not commuting from Winchester, John busies himself as an attorney for Maryland American General Insurance Company here in Boston. Sherm, also a lawyer, is in practice for himself.

LEO BREHM has been an organist in the Boston Archdiocese since way back when, and doubles in brass as a choirmaster. Presently Leo is the organist and choirmaster at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre, and guess who the boss is at that address? BILL GRANVILLE! Yep, Monsignor Bill was promoted to the rank of Pastor last fall, and succeeds the late Bishop Eric McKenzie. Congratulations, Bill, somewhat belated, but none the less sincere.

Assistant Director of Transportation, Executive Office of The President, Bureau of The Budget, Washington, D.C. Try that one on for size! WALLY BOEHNER did, found that it fitted him perfectly, and so he's wearing it these days down in the nation's capital. Wall and spouse, Marie, are living in Silver Springs, Maryland with their two children, Betsy and Wally Jr. Betsy is a Senior at George Washington U., while junior is a sophomore at the same school. Incidentally, Pop was recently voted "Citizen of the Year" by the Silver Springs Civic Association.

Incidentally, BEN GOODMAN, despite a very heavy appointment calendar, manages to get away from his dental practice long enough to still participate actively in the Holy Name Speakers program. Benny still lives in Wellesley with wife Barbara.

Jamaica Plain to Madrid, Spain, by way of Washington, D.C. That's the route GENE McAULIFFE has taken during his career with our Department of State. Gene is with the Diplomat Corps, and holds the imposing title of Minister Counselor. Last year we found him in Who's Who. While Gene holds forth at the American Embassy in Madrid, wife

Winnie holds the reins for six of the brood at home. Gene Jr. and Paul are students at George Washington, and Dayton back here in the states.

Speaking of hands across the sea, Mary and TOM FORD's son Mike, a Junior at Fordham, is spending his third year studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris. Headman in the tribe, Tommie, is at Georgetown Dental, following in Dad's steps. The twins, John and Denny, are on campus here at the Heights.

Was wonderful to hear from JOHN FLAHERTY in the latest batch of mail. The Maynard Red Head, now silver-tatched, has changed his mailing address, and is now a citizen of Falmouth, down on Cape Cod. John is married to Jeannette Thompson, and they have a son Peter who, if he follows in Dad's footsteps, will be quite a first baseman. In case you have been out of the country, or don't own a TV, the Red Head is one of the better American League Baseball umpires.

The Regis delegation in the distaff section of our class will be saddened to learn, as I was, that ED KENNEDY's wife, the former Betty Young of Quincy, died very suddenly and unexpectedly last year. At the time of her death, Betty was living in Evanston, Illinois with Ed and their four youngsters, Joyce, Bill, Janet, and Bob. Please keep her in your prayers. Ed, incidentally, is a lawyer and partner in a thriving Chicago law firm, and keeps himself busy with the numerous Bar Association activities. As an avocation, it's the Catholic Family Movement.

Thanks to TOM CUDMORE as he turned the Harvest Festival Dance into a swinging party for the '40 delegation present for the activity. Party goers included THE FRANK O'BRIENS, LARRY HOWES, BILL GILLIGANS, MIKE KEANS, TOM CUDMORES, and BOB TILLEYS, as well as the Acton JOHN McLAUGHLINS, and the Wellesley JOHN McLAUGHLINS.

Following in the footsteps of her father, Ed, Maureen KENNEDY received her Master's Degree this year from the Graduate School. Ed, still a loyal son of Natick, reports that Maureen is with the Natick School Department. Dad is with Grover Cronin Department Store in Waltham where he is in charge of the Credit Department.

Speaking of nice guys, CHARLIE CARROLL tells me that there's a change of address after his name. Alice and Charles have moved their brood of five youngsters to Greenwich, Connecticut from Wellesley Hills. Much closer to Charlie's base of operations in Fairlawn, New Jersey where he handles the chores that go with Vice-President of Stop and Shop. Always active in the charitable field, Charlie has added the distinguished title, Knight of Malta, to a long list of imposing labels. Congratulations to the former Squine of Lake Street. (That's my decoration!)

A big Welcome Home, and Congratulations on the promotion are due Norwood BILL GRIFFIN. First off, Bill is now directing operations for the Treasury Department from the JFK Building here in the Government Center, Boston. The congratulations are in order because Bill now holds the imposing title of Regional Commissioner of Customs, U.S. Treasury Dept., Bureau of Customs, moving up from Assistant Collector for the Massachusetts and then New York areas. Bill and Catherine are still homeliving it in Norwood. Mike, Bill's youngest son, incidentally, is a Freshman here at the Heights. Oh, yes, Bill, Knick-Knack Murphy wants to be included in the welcoming committee.

Principal of the local high school in Bay Shore, New York is JOHN DOUGLAS. Married to the former Mary Foulds, Jack has two youngsters, Joe, who graduated last June from Union College, and Mary, a Sophomore at Baldwin-Wallace out Ohio way.

Bring one back, and before you know it, another gets away! This time the transplant is JOHN FORSTALL, who has pulled up stakes in Arlington and is now settled down in Fanwood, New Jersey. Besides Catherine and John, the family includes Kathy, a Senior at Trinity in Washington, Ed, a Sophomore here at the Heights, and young Mike, now in high school. Daddy John, incidentally, is with the Internal Revenue Service, serving as Asst. Regional Commissioner, and working out of the New York office.

Guess that's it, except for one final request to our own SILENT MAJORITY. How about just thirty words in honor of our thirtieth anniversary. Meantime, watch the mails for news of our upcoming events.

'55 Philip Doherty, A&S
1330 Old Worcester Road
Framingham

Marie J. Kelleher, N.
12 Tappan Street
Melrose

The Harvest Dinner Dance, held the day after Thanksgiving produced a good turnout from the Class, but the Reunion Committee hopes to see more of you at the remaining functions. They include the Laetare Communion Breakfast to be held on campus this Spring and reunion Weekend, the first weekend in June. Another dinner dance, specifically for the Class of 1955, is being considered, and more information about it will be forthcoming.

It is a sad task to report that one of the best known and liked members of the Class, PHIL DOBBYN, died after a brief illness last November. As requested by the Alumni Association, a new slate of Class officers have been nominated to serve a three-year term. They are CHARLIE MURPHY, president, DR. AL MCMANAMA, vice-president, PHIL DOHERTY, secretary JOE DONAHUE, treasurer and MARIE KELLEHER, alumnae representative. The officers will officially take over on Alumni Weekend. Again, your Class correspondents request you to drop a note and tell us where you are, and what you are doing.

Send to the above address. Congratulations to FRAN LAPLANTE, CARLA'S husband, on his appointment to the Vice Presidency. Fran's firm designs and builds Extended Care Facilities which are in keeping with current medical thought and treatment. A baby birth announcement was received from MARY JANE GEIS. She and Greg had a baby girl in September. DOROTHY CHING HUGHES is being kept busy by her year old boy and her position as Director of Education the Cape Cod Hospital School of Practical Nursing. More faculty appointments among our classmates have been announced. JEAN O'NEIL is here at B.C. teaching Medical-Surgical Nursing and JANE O'DONNELL is teaching psychiatric nursing at the University of Maryland. Romac and Associates, placement specialists in the Data Processing and Financial Professions, have announced the appointment of GERARD HAYDEN as an Associate in the Chestnut Hill office. Gerry was a Marketing Representative with IBM. Gerry and his

wife have four children and are residents of North Scituate.

WALTER FITZGIBBON has been advanced to associate actuary in the corporate actuarial department of Actua Life & Casualty. Walter resides in Wethersfield, Conn.

CHARLIE MURPHY announces the relocating of his office in the Braintree area, adjacent to the South Shore Shopping Plaza. He invites all to visit him at the new location and look forward to your continued confidence in handling of your insurance program.

FRED BRANNAN has been elected Treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of R. P. Durkin & Company, Inc., a Lowell-based brokerage firm. Fred serves as chief financial officer of the firm.

'60 Robert C. O'Leary, A&S
37 Kenwin Road
Winchester, 01890

Joseph R. Carty, CBA
52 Simon Hill Road
Norwell, 02061

Paul Cunningham, CBA
41 Putnam Road
Shrewsbury, 01545

Kathleen Goodhue, N
8 Russel Road
Braintree 02184

Brenda (Crowley) Harrington,
Ed
119 Holmes Avenue
Stoughton 02072

To celebrate our Tenth Reunion (yes our tenth) our class is planning a Roaring Twenties evening on Saturday night, May 2 at Campion Hall on campus. This event will be under the tutelage of BOB O'LEARY, A&S. Current plans include a banjo band, buffet, liquid refreshments all at a reasonable price. More details will be forthcoming soon.

Belated congratulations to PAUL RAGAZIO and Alma Chisholm who were married last spring and reside in Chelmsford. Paul is Manager at Itek of the Corporate Accounting Section. ED SULESKY is a purchasing agent with Raytheon at Waltham in the Electro-Mechanical Division. ED PHELMAN and ROSS O'HANLEY passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam and were notified in November. Also belatedly LARRY FLAVIN and Mary Cummins' were married and now reside in Brookline. BILL & Marylene DAILY announce the birth of their child Maryanne and second daughter, BILL & Jackie (Gegan) MEENEY have a new son David Broderick born 9-22-69. JOE LUKAS an-

nounces the opening of his law office at 32 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn. Congratulations are in order to TOM MAGUIRE and his wife Carolynne Anne Norman on their wedding in October. They were married at St. Cecilia's Church, Boston.

'65 Ron Nieff, A&S
15 Walbridge Street, Allston
Carole A. Tremlett, N
4 Mt. Vernon Street, Brighton
John D. Freehett, CBA
523 No. Armitstead Street #201
Alexandria, Va.
K. Patricia (McNulty) Harte, Ed
22 Leonard Circle, Medford

BILL GEATY is teaching economics at Norwell H.S., Norwell, Mass. & Coaching football and baseball. Bill is married to the former Carol M. Fitzsimmons of Taunton, Mass. and has a 15-month-old daughter, Kerri Lynn. Another baby was due in December, so we congratulate the both of you. JOHN J. McCARTHY is now a Doctor. He graduated from Tufts Medical in June of 1969. He is now at Los Angeles County General Hospital, Los Angeles, California. JOHN COTTER attended a one-week sales seminar in New Jersey in connection with his post as medical representative for Warner-Chilcott Laboratories.

A Christmas card from LTJG DENNIS QUINN announced he was on board the USS Spinx, in the Van Co River in South Vietnam. Dennis has since returned to the United States and was married on January 24. JOHN and JANET KEYO are now living in South Lawrence. Janet is expecting her second child. John is working with Raytheon in Burlington. . . . ALAN DALTON is now with Chirurg and Cairns Advertising, Inc. in Chestnut Hill. . . . A November letter placed LT. JEFF FORSTER in the Philippines at the Naval Communications Station. Jeff is there with his wife Judy (Caliri) and their four children (four is a record for the class from this correspondent's viewpoint). The Forsters were stationed in Japan, Washington, D.C., and Pensacola, Florida, prior to the Philippines assignment. Jeff is due for separation from the Navy in August of this year. His address is box 694, FPO San Francisco 96656. . . . DICK MULCAHEY is now or was recently touring Europe (rumors are sketchy as to his present whereabouts). . . . RON NIEFF assures all who

notify him quickly of good seats for the Lincoln Center debut of the University Chorale of Boston College on March 14 in New York. . . . JOHN and MARY MARGARET GRIFFIN have moved from Beacon Hill to 10 Jaeger Terrace in Jamaica Plain. . . . TOM RILEY is teaching in the Archaeology department at the University of Hawaii. Plans are presently being developed for the reunion of the class in May or early June. It is rumored that JIM LUCIE and the Heightmans may make an appearance.

Non Anniversary

'17 Thomas D. Craven
107 Brattell Street
Needham 02192

MAURICE MURPHY was taken suddenly ill at the BC-Navy game. After a fairly long period of treatment he has returned to moderate activity. We wish him the best of good health. We understand that his son, Russell D., an assistant professor of government at Wesleyan University has been presented an award of the American Political Science Association for the best doctoral dissertation on public administration completed during last year. He earned his doctorate at Yale which cited the dissertation for scholastic distinction at the time of its acceptance. The study was prepared as the result of his two years as a research associate with the New Haven Anti Poverty Project. Another son, Fr. Maurice D. Murphy, is an assistant of the Immaculate Conception Parish, Salem.

FR. FRANCIS J. CAFREY, M.M. has left Los Angeles. His new address is Maryknoll Fathers, Mountain View, Calif. 94041.

FR. JOSEPH MERRICK, S.J. after 36 years of teaching in Baghdad College is back in Boston and living in the Jesuit Rectory, 761 Harrison Ave. Boston 02118. The Jesuits who conducted Al Hikma University in Baghdad left the country on government orders in November 1968. Then last August the college was taken over by the government and all the American Fathers were given ten days to leave. Two Iraqi Fathers teaching in the college were permitted to remain. Two Americans, Father Carty and Father Powers, rector and principal, have been allowed to remain. Father Joe says he feels like an exile back

in his home town. He will be given work among the families in Boston who have Near East and Middle East backgrounds. Welcome back home, Father Joe, and much success in your new endeavors.

ARTHUR MAHANEY died last October 7. Although he lived in the Boston area all these years he evidently found it inconvenient to take part in its activities. To his family we extend our deepest sympathy. May he rest in peace.

FR. BOB SHERIDAN, S.J., "mon pere" to his many friends, is still teaching a full program at B.C. High.

FR. MAURICE DULLEA, S.J. is doing well after a gall bladder attack. Best wishes for a complete recovery, Fr. Maurice.

VIN BURKE is doing well after his bout with illness. Keep going, Vin.

FRANK HEANEY has moved back to Great Road, Action, from Auburndale.

DAN DALEY, now retired from teaching, reports that all six of his children are married, that there are 13 grandchildren and that he and Hazel are once more alone in Bedford. He informs us that Dan, Jr. is with NASA at the Space Center in Huntsville, that another son, Paul, is Superintendent of Schools in Ware, that another son is in real estate, that there are two teachers and that a daughter is living in Copenhagen.

JOHN FLYNN, our perennial leader, is planning to get away from the ice and snow after the first of the year. He and Peggy have been going to Florida for many years.

JOHN DOYLE is now living at the Rogerson House, 434 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, 02130. With son, John, in England and son, Dick, living in Westport, Conn., Jack sold his home in West Roxbury and made application to live at the new address.

'19 Francis J. Roland
10 Homewood Road
West Roxbury

We are now in our 51st year — Based upon the experience of recent 50 year classes we shall now "search and seize" seats at Laetare Sunday and Alumni Day festivities. In the "olden" days there were always a few seats reserved for the "Old Guard" who did not have brains to die after the 50th.

Since our Fiftieth Reunion, two of the class have been called by God: "GENE" BERARDINE of Andover, who died on August 25 and Dr. "JOE" HEALEY of Pawtucket who died on October

21. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the members of their families. Both of these men were loyal and active members of the Alumni and of the class; and outstanding examples in their communities of true Catholic Lay Activity. "BILL KIRBY has retired from business and now resides in Brockton.

"FRED SHEA," former varsity baseball, also varsity football in Charlie Brickey's coaching regime has retired from his executive position in the Veterans Administration in Washington and has returned to his former City of Newton. Prior to Newton, he "cavorted" around Roxbury's Marcella Street as a member of the All Saints Athletic Association.

Father LEO O'DAY can be seen regularly at the hockey games. As in former years, he is a season ticket holder.

Rev. Francis X. Shea, S.J. Executive Vice-President of the College, is the son of our classmate FRANK D. SHEA, now retired to the Cape. If you don't like the way the college is being operated, see Father Shea. Maybe, you will effect some much needed improvement.

'21 Jeremiah W. Mahoney
86 Mass Hill Road,
Jamaica Plain, 02130

We are pleased to note that Father BILL CULHANE, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Saugus, has been elevated to the rank of Prelate of Honor to His Holiness the Pope. "Congratulations, Monsignor."

We extend our condolences on the recent deaths of HERB KINSELLA, who passed away on September 29, and EDDIE BURKE, retired Deputy Chief of the Cambridge Fire Department, who passed away on September 6.

We offer our sympathy to HENRY MCINERNEY and his family upon the death of their brother "Tom" who passed away in September, shortly after the death of their brother "Frank" in July.

JOHN HIGGINS, Head Master of Peabody High School for many years, is now enjoying retirement.

We attended the Golden Jubilee Celebration, including the Concélébrated Mass, reception and dinner to "FATHER FRANK" Sullivan on January 3. Father Frank lost his brother Bill in November.

Judge JOHN SULLIVAN, a lawyer for 45 years, has retired as senior partner of the firm, Badger, Parrish, Sulli-

van & Frederick, with which firm he has been associated during his entire legal career. John will continue to sit as a Special Justice in the Brighton District Court and in other District Courts where his services are in demand.

CHARLIE COYLE returned in December after a 3,000 mile journey all over the Emerald Isle, with the exception of the six counties.

EDDY DROHAN, remember, the father of the triplets, is now associated with the Dedham Transcript, having been associated with the old Boston Post for many years.

"ED" FORD is now a permanent resident of Damariscotta, Maine.

We offer our sympathy to TOM SALMON, whose sister Irene passed away on August 30. For some years now, Tom, a former resident of Southboro, the town of his birth, has been a resident of Medford.

A 1921 ring has been found aboard the USS Orion, with initials scratched out. Finder believes it might have been stolen. Please direct any inquiries to Tom Murray in the alumni Office.

'27 John J. Buckley
20 Dell Avenue, Hyde Park

We are proud of FATHER JOHN E. CONNOR, Pastor of St. Clare's Church in Braintree, who, while relaxing from his spiritual and scholarly duties, scored a hole-in-one at Wollaston's challenging 16th hole using a five wood. Fr. Jack then proceeded to birdie the 17th and 18th to prove that his achievement on the 16th was only a minor miracle.

After viewing some of the fall editions of the Boston College student publications one might paraphrase the words of Julian the Apostle by saying "O, Gaelic Joycean, thou hast conquered!"

The annual Christmas Dinner of the class was held on Monday, December 29, at Alumni Hall. More about that gathering in the next issue.

'29 CLASS OF 1929

Col. McGrath, Pres.
Concord, Mass.
George Donaldson, Secy.
30 Blackman Rd
Canton, Mass.

We are all saddened by the deaths of three of our class since summer. JERRY TREPANIER, NORMAN ARONSON and a '29 son, PAUL MARKEY, JR. in an auto accident. Please remember them and their dear ones.

The final 40th anniversary activity was a memorial mass for all our departed classmates and families on Saturday, November 15. Father LEO O'KEEFE, S.J. was chairman. He concelebrated mass in St. Mary's Chapel with Fathers TOM FAY, CHICK GLENNON, FRANK HARKINS and JOE MAHONEY. Fr. S. represented Fr. Paul. It was very impressive and devotional.

Nearly forty sat down to lunch in McElroy Commons including Mrs. JERRY TREPANIER who came with Jim and Mrs. REGAN. It was so good to see her and them. Also among those present, CHARLES BOWSER, JOE and Mary CAVANAGH, PETER and Mrs. DOLAN, LEO and Mary DONAHUE, GEN and GEORGE DONALDSON, AL and Mrs. DOWD (who made our class banner), LARRY and Mrs. FENNELL, DR. BILL FLYNN, Ernestine and BILL LA FOY, JOHN and Mrs. MCGRATH, JOHN MARTIN, TOM MCGRATH, AL MONAHAN, ED and Mrs. MURRAY, JOHN PARRELL, JOE SHEEHAN and PHIL STUART, HENRY LEEN, GENE MCLAUGHLIN and LEO SHEA were not able to make it at the last minute and HENRY KEEVEAN had to leave right after mass.

It was good to hear from you who because of distance or other good reasons couldn't come and sent your greetings and regrets. LLOYD CARNegie, FR. ARTHUR DONNELLY, C.S.S.R. in Puerto Rico, ED FLOOD, DR. FRANK FOLEY, DAN HEALY, FR. FRED HOBBIS, JOE MAHONEY, BILL McCANN, DR. ALLAN McCARTHY, JOHN McGLOIN, DR. HUBERT McGuirl, Pres. American Dental Society, BILL MILLER, JOHN MURRAY, JACK QUINN, VIN ROBERTS, FRANK WALSH.

ED KEEFE, Supt. of Schools, Nashua, New Hampshire dropped in recently promoting their open house for teachers in February. It was good to see him.

ED MURRAY also was in looking as chipper as always. Several '29ers have at least semi retired. PETER DOLAN, LARRY FENNELL among them. We are much indebted to JOE and Mary CAVANAGH who keep close tabs on our class and have assumed the duty of sending floral tributes when one of us dies.

Wonder how the weather is up where Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bowen (Dermie) are, Winnipeg. Our very best wishes for a Happy 1970 to all.

JOHN O'LOUGHLIN has been named to the newly created position of Executive Vice-President of Emmanuel College. John is a Professor of History and has been on the Emmanuel College faculty since 1958.

'31

Edwin F. Butters
75 Lansdowne St.
West Roxbury 02132

Since we failed to make the last edition of the Alumni News, a few notes will bring the record up to date.

At our annual Class reunion dinner held last May, the following members were in attendance with their wives: TOM CROSBY, ED BUTTERS, AL FITZGERALD, ED DEVENEY, TOM MEAGHER, JOHN MULLANEY, MIKE CURRAN, GEORGE ROWLINSON, LARRY HEALEY, DICK FITZPATRICK, TED CASS, PAUL EATON, DON CAREY, JACK LENNON and DICK RYAN. Also present were DR. DICK GORMAN, FATHER BOB BURNS, FATHER ART NORTON, JOE SULLIVAN, JACK CASEY, FRANK ROMEO, ED TRUMAN, JOHN BARRY and JOHN CASSERLY. It was a very successful evening thanks to the efforts of TED and Evelyn CASS, RICHARD and Marion FITZPATRICK and LARRY and Claire HEALEY, with the wives doing most of the work. A financial report showed excellent returns for CARDINAL WRIGHT'S Bon Voyage testimonial. In addition to a beautiful American Flag, complete with streamers of maroon and gold and a suitable stand, the Class was able to present to CARDINAL WRIGHT a substantial monetary gift for his personal use. (The flag was suggested by Tom Crosby).

Out of State members who participated in this testimonial were: JERRY DOYLE, New York City; BOB SULLIVAN, Briar Cliff, New York; COL. CHARLES MCGEE, M.D., San Antonio, Texas; MONSIGNOR JAMES McNIFF, Albuquerque, New Mexico; MONSIGNOR TOM GRIFFIN, Erie, Pennsylvania; FRANK BERTSCH, New York City; and HERB O'CONNOR and CHARLIE McCARTHY (parts unknown).

On June 8, several members of the Class attended a reception to CARDINAL WRIGHT at Cardinal Cushing's Lake Street residence. DICK FITZPATRICK and TED CASS made the formal presentation of the replica of the flag to CARDINAL WRIGHT. A good representation of the Class was in attendance at this event also, among whom were DR. GEORGE DONAHUE, JACK CASSERLY, JOE SULLIVAN, BART WELCH, DR. RICHARD GORMAN, DR. BILL DEVLIN, EDDIE AARON, Helen & ED BUTTERS, TOM CROSBY, Marion Fitzpatrick and Evelyn Cass.

It is a sad duty to report the death of two classmates, FRANK REGAN and MARIO TARALLO. Each will be remembered in a special way for their contributions to the Class in our undergraduate days. The Class also extends its sympathy to the families of MONSIGNOR FRANK MEEHAN on the death of his sister, to DON CAREY on the death of his brother who was a pastor in Melrose and to BOB SULLIVAN on the death of his brother, Vincent.

I am happy to report (and so are their wives) that PAUL LAJOIE and JOHN SULLIVAN are back on the job after sessions in the hospital and lengthy recuperations. DICK FITZPATRICK and JOHN MULLANEY are temporarily sidelined by the occupational hazards of teaching school.

'39

Thomas F. Turnan
6 Johnson Rd.
Arlington, Mass.

News is sparse this segment so we reminisce a bit and ramble from there. We were registering as seniors when the New England hurricane tore the tiles off the Tower Building roof on September 21, 1938. (There's a picture of that result in the Track section of Sub Turri.) To refresh short-memory types, and enlighten the youngsters who came along later, JOE McCARTHY has a new book out now, called "Hurricane!", published by American Heritage Press.

Keeping track of his output isn't the easiest job but we do go back now and then to reread his oft-repeated short piece on St. Patrick's Day parades, which appeared earlier in American Heritage magazine.

That picture of the Track team shows LOUIS DEPASSE at a lean 165 pounds. He's still 165 and still leaning—on

sub par golf scores in the Mountain View, California area. His handicap is four. Diversification is the game he plays well, too. He is senior price analyst for Dalmo Victor, a subsidiary of Textron, which supplies radar systems for aircraft. He also operates Montgomery Securities, the investment counseling firm, as well as Peninsula Golf and Turf Service. The last enterprise, although it may sound like a scratch sheet, actually nurtures and installs putting greens and designs golf clubs. The tools, that is, not the structures. The DEPASSE' have one married daughter and their second, Katherine, attends Chico State College.

Our man in Palos Heights, Illinois, is HERB CHERNACK, who is with the Industrial Products Sales division of Sherwin Williams Paint Co. Herb was, until recently, secretary of the BC Club of Chicago, a post to which he had been reelected about fourteen times. Daughter Carol, who attended the University of Bourdeaux in France and graduated from the University of Colorado, is teaching junior high in U. S. Armed Forces schools in Tokyo following an assignment at Subic Bay. Son Brian is editor of, and editorial writer for, the York County Coast Star in Kennebunk, Maine.

We also have a reading on NORMAN PILOTE, who is the South Avenue Insurance agency in Whitman, Mass. Norm is active in the American Legion, as well as in the St. Vincent de Paul Society and other service organizations. Daughter Mary Rita studied last summer at the Sorbonne and returned to her senior year at Emmanuel College, Norman Jr., sophomore at Cardinal Spellman High in Brockton, plays junior varsity basketball and golf.

There's something less than congruous sometimes between classmates' addresses and their professional activities. CHARLIE CLEARY, for example, lives at Six Butterman Avenue in Peabody, Mass., all very pastoral, and he is Flight Superintendent for Northeast Airlines at Logan Airport which is anything but quiet and countrylike these days. His five youngsters include two boys who keep him hopping with Cub Scout interests. Charlie is a lieutenant colonel in the Troop Carrier Command, Air Force Reserve.

The last-issue advice in Alumni News that FR. PAUL GALLIVAN displays Massachusetts automobile registration plate "BC 39" moves us



Celebrating Fr. Frank Sullivan's fiftieth anniversary at a reception in McElroy Commons, January 3; left to right, John Gill '31, Chairman, Fr. Frank Sullivan and Ed Hurley '32, Toastmaster.

to add that he is now Pastor of St. Michael's Parish in Avon. Reassignments and realignments among other Thirty-Nine clerics find FR. JOSEPH McNULTY the Pastor of Most Precious Blood Parish in Dover, FR. JOHN F. DONOVAN Pastor of St. James' in Groton and FR. GERRY BUCKE Pastor of St. Joseph's in Boston.

Drop us a line now and then about Thirty-Niners' activities. We are particularly anxious to hear from or about BOB HARRINGTON, BARNEY TULLEY and FRANK ZEIMETZ.

41 Edward J. Burke
20 Raverswood Road
Waltham, Mass.

One of the truly happy events of our lives was the celebration of FR. FRANCIS V. SULLIVAN'S Golden Jubilee as a member of the Society of Jesus, beginning with a Mass of Thanksgiving, celebrated by FR. SULLIVAN, S.J., with REV. MONSIGNOR JOSEPH F. MAGUIRE and REV. MONSIGNOR CHARLES W. McCARTHY, on January 3 in Saint Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Mass., followed by a reception and dinner at McElroy Commons, Boston College. The Class of '41 extends its congratulations to "Father Frank" and wishes him the best that life has to offer in the years ahead. To us, he is as much a part of B.C. as are the wonderful memories of our student days at the Heights.

The sports-minded among us applaud the superb advertisement featured in the B.C. football programs during the past gridiron season — a

full page spread sponsored by the Metropolitan Petroleum Company of Massachusetts. This particular ad was highlighted by a large photo of the undefeated Sugar Bowl Champions of 1941. To refresh your memory, a list of classmates who played on that great collegiate football team follows: GENE GOODREAU, JOHN YAUCKES, GEORGE KERR (now Monsignor), CHET GLADCHUK, WALT DUBZINSKI, JOE ZABILSKI, JOE MANZO, HANK TOCZYLOWSKI, CHARLIE O'URKE, FRANK GALVANI, TOM MAHON, FRANK TASSINARI, DAVE WHITE, FRANK PASCARELLI, ED TWISS. You will recall that our talented running back, LOU MONTGOMERY, unfortunately did not participate in the Sugar Bowl Classic, but LOU was a mighty potent ball carrier during the regular season. The class salutes this national championship team for the singular honor that it has brought to B.C.

And now, to throw another forward pass in your direction! Among the loud-cheering rooters at the B.C.-Navy game were JUDGE "BILL" BREWIN of Marlborough, his charming wife Dorothy, their son, William F., Jr. Other familiar faces on deck included FRAN BELLEW, NICK SOTTILE, JACK CALLAHAN, LEN FRI-SOLI, JOHN JANSEN, HENRY HAMROCK, LU-CIEN MAGRI (ESQ.), BILL MAGUIRE, LARRY CONNORS, and ED BURKE.

Some interesting news with a spiritual tinge came to my attention recently concerning a Religious Vocation Day that was sponsored by St. Mary's

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Pinchurst (Billerica), this past fall, under the direction of FR. LUKE A. FARLEY, high school C.C.D. Director. A beautiful Marian Banner helped depict how vital is the matter of religious vocations in the Church today. This significant banner heralded the theme of the Vocation Day at St. Mary's with the words: "Mary Mother Of The Church Intercede For Vocations." For that suggested daily aspiration, we can thank FR. FARLEY.

And still more about the BLESSED MOTHER! REV. MONSIGNOR JOHN KINCHLA, Director of the Archdiocesan Servicemen's Bureau, requested, not so long ago, a huge allotment for the purchase of rosaries to be sent to the military chaplains in Vietnam for distribution among the men and women in the Armed Forces. It is gratifying for our class to know that many of the men up front realize that their best intercessor is OUR LADY OF PEACE.

Through the kindness of NICK SOTTILE, I received the pleasant news that a happy family reunion for the THOMAS GALLIGANS of Waban and Osterville occurred this summer with the homecoming of their son, First Lt. Thomas Galligan 3rd, from combat duty in Vietnam. The lieutenant, who entered the Harvard Business School in September, was awarded the Bronze Star and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. His brother John, a student at Colorado State University, is serving with VISTA.

It was my pleasure recently to review the 25th Anniversary Report of the Class of '43. Those of you who have seen this Silver Jubilee Report will concur with me that TOM MURRAY and CO. have done an excellent job and that the Class of '43 is to be highly commended and congratulated for its efforts in producing such a treasured momento.

A name that evokes fond memories of our freshman math classes is that of FR. HARRY W. BALL, S.J.; he informs me that the new Catholic Church in Savanna-La-Mar (Jamaica), that he helped promote, is about to be realized with the breaking of ground. Any contribution in behalf of FR. HARRY's wonderful project will be deeply appreciated by him; his address is Box 66, Savanna-La-Mar, Jamaica, W.I.

The latest report from PAUL A. REARDON, ESQ., of Chicago, is worth noting. PAUL has just purchased a home for his family; his new address is as follows: 5649 So. Seeley Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60636. Our best wishes, Paul, for many years of happiness in your new domicile.

Always happy events are the fine weddings and engagements of the offspring of our classmates. Here are the latest as reported.

This summer, the JACK CALLAHAN's son, Tom, was the handsome groom and the former Miss Paula Pallesio of North Quincy was the happy bride at a beautiful wedding ceremony in the bride's home parish. A reception followed in the Riviera Room of the spacious Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Among the members of the class who attended were the LEN FRI-SOLI and the JACK KEHOES.

Judith Ann Jones, daughter of the ARTHUR JONESSES of Weston, and Samuel E. Rice 3rd, of Saugus and New Durham, N.H., were married in a late summer wedding at St. Julia's Church, Weston. A reception was held at Boston College Alumni Hall. The bride graduated from Chambrayline Junior College and the groom from Tufts University. Mr. Rice also served in the Naval Reserve.

From Fairfax, Va., COL. (USMC) and MRS. WALTER H. CUENIN, announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Ray, to Robert Vincent Foley, of Randolph and West Yarmouth. Andrea, a Regis graduate, is studying for a master's degree at Boston College; her fiancé is a graduate of U. of Massachusetts and is in Navy Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

TOP MEN AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Of all the Jesuit colleges and Universities in the United States, Boston College was number one as the attraction for the leading Jesuit high school graduates in the country. Fifteen of the June graduates of the Jesuit preparatory schools are enrolled at B.C., including the Number One man in the class from Boston College High School, Regis High School, New York, Xavier High School, Cincinnati, and Xavier High School, New York. Georgetown was second with nine top students.

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Belated congratulations to JOE HURLEY on his appointment as first assistant Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Joe is a cum laude grad. of the Law School and had been serving as head of the administrative division in the attorney general's office. . . Received a short note from FR. TOM HEATH who says the best picture in the 43 Memory Book is ED DIVER during the hulky-gully. . . The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum at Regis College has named EDDIE O'CONNOR to its Management Council. . . Congratulations are due ED and Kay McGILVERY on the marriage of their daughter Judy (Ed '68) in December. . . The annual '43 Fall Frolic was well attended despite the drenching rain of the night; PAUL HEALY, our "new" bridegroom, walked off with the door prize. . . ERNIE SAN-TOSUSSO and TOM MURRAY remind all class members that their '43 anniversary book is still available for mailing. The cost, a nominal \$10 will bring you the book by return mail; please do it today! When you send in your check, please add a few notes for this class column. Happy New Year to all. . .

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Condolences are extended to the widow of RALPH FELICIANO who died unexpectedly this Fall. Ralph had been working as a social worker and was a resident of Cambridge. . . The sons of DR. ED CRONIN are following in the footsteps of his father in sports at B.C. High, his eldest having made all scholastic for B.C. High, and is attracting a good deal of attention from college coaches — perhaps we'll see him here at B.C. — GEORGE BURKE continues in the advertising business and has recently opened his own agency, the Burke-Freeman Agency here in Boston — LOU and Enzina SAMMARTINO have a daughter Patricia enrolled at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New Jersey — PAUL and Katie MALLOY are living in New Jersey now, have 7 children at last count, which is still behind JOHN DO-

HERTY, now in Scituate with eight children evenly divided between boys and girls. — Friends will be pleased to hear that PAUL MOYNIHAN has entered the seminary, having worked as a librarian for some years. He is currently studying at Pope John XXIII Seminary in Weston, Mass. — HANK WELCH had left this area for a time to live and work in Conn., but has returned to Mass. once more. BEN BYRON is still teaching and is among a number of classmate who have returned to college for graduate courses.

— JIM RYAN has gone down as the most tireless and selfless worker for the class, as many of you probably know having heard him on the other end of the telephone on occasions for fund soliciting — Unfortunately he is often the only one doing it and could certainly use some help. — Let's see if we can have a representative group at Laetare Sunday's Communion dinner.

JIM RODENBUSH has been appointed Sales Manager, National Accounts, for the Trade Sales Division, of Celanese Coatings Company. Jim is headquartered in NYC. REV. JAMES GORMAN was home on leave from his Maryknoll parish in Japan. Father Gorman returned home on leave after being named as pastor in the Japanese city of Kujio. Father Gorman started the first credit union in a Maryknoll parish in Japan.

'49 John T. Prince, A&S
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The ever busy and successful WALLY BURGESS has been appointed Administrative partner of the Boston office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery. BILL COHAN has been appointed Regional Manager of Varian Associates. He is in charge of the region from the east coast to Chicago. Bill informs us that he had a very pleasant meeting with MIKE TOOHIG out in Fort Wayne, Ind. The Harvest festival Dance conducted by the Alumni Association was well attended as usual. It was very nice to see JAKE MEANY there after working for a number of years in Atlanta, Georgia. He and his family have taken up residence in Needham. We have now reached the stage where we are sending our sons and daughters to Boston College. JOE COTTER has a boy at the Heights, and he is one fellow who seems to have some of the answers to bridging the "Generation Gap."

GENE PAYTON is now teaching at Brockton High and has a boy at Holy Cross. The next class function will be the Beantop Tourney in February at Boston Garden. Every year there seems to be more attending this function. There will be a mailing informing you of the details.

The class desperately needs a volunteer to submit notes on our classmates in CBA section. Please contact John Prince. Sometime in the not too far distant future, we hope to prepare a short questionnaire to bring our information up to date. We would very much like to be able to send a summary to each classmate.

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We are happy to report that CHARLIE FOX is back at work teaching at B.C. after a serious automobile accident. DAVID RICO checked in recently. He is Director, System and Control, Virginia Commonwealth University. He and his wife Roberta have three children and reside in Midlothian, Virginia. . . . It should be noted that some classmates not seen for some time were on board for the Navy game. ART SULLIVAN and his wife came up from New York City where he is superintendent of the Statue of Liberty for the U.S. Dept. of Parks. His last assignment was Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota. Also the Dick Clarks attended. They have recently returned to Massachusetts, having been located with RCA in Denver for several years. . . . JOHN JOYCE and his children were Family Day visitors. . . . FRANK McMANUS and STEVE BRADY attended the Sports Night hosted by Coach Joe Yukica for the Graduate Business Alumni Association. . . . The New Years Party was another resounding success. NEIL HYNES has been promoted to the new position of vice president-controller of Caloric Corporation. Neil is responsible for all administrative, accounting and fiscal activities of the corporation. To all we wish the best for 1970 and lets hear from you!!

MAUREEN (FITZPATRICK) and TOM BURGESS ('59) are living in Amherst, New Hampshire with their two children. Tom is working for Sanders Associates. MARY

ALICE (DANAHY) and Al DelMonte have moved to Natick with their 4 children. JEAN (DOWD) and John Butler are living in Woonsocket but are planning a move to Rumford, R. I. soon. NANCY (EGEGAN) and BOB DOYLE added a new family member on Nov. 8, a redhead, Barry Gegan Doyle. PAULA FELLOWS has transplanted herself to Australia as of last summer.

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The Class of 1959 is having a "Hockey Night" on Friday, February 6. The opponent is the exciting R.P.I. team. Tickets are limited as the Forum is sold out. Contact JACK CANAVAN 482-4000 or WILLIAM SHERMAN 625-0813. Cocktails after the game at Alumni Hall.

Attending the October 15 Alumni Reception for Dean MARGARET FOLEY of the School of Nursing were FLIP ALMEIDA, LORRAINE (BONVONLOIR) BLAS, KATHY (VIERRA) McGUINNESS, KAG (MCGUINNESS) McNIFF, and MARY VANE (GIBBONS) WALTERTON.

Congratulations to CLAIRE HAYNES PURDY on her October 19 wedding to Navy Lieutenant Randolph Purdy. Claire has located in Middleboro, Mass., and her current assignment is as head recruiter for the Navy Nurse Corps in the Boston area.

Speaking of our Navy reps, HELEN O'REGAN has finally been located at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island.

A baby boy, John Jr., was born to VIRGINIA (FREDERICK) and John Paganelli on December 14. Congratulations! You've just spent your last quiet Christmas! ELLEN DURKIN has requested that her status be clarified! She's currently employed by Northeastern's Department of Cooperative Education as Coordinator.

Congratulations to our new officers who were elected at the annual class meeting in October. They are JOHN CANAVAN — Chairman, DICK DOWD — Vice Chairman, PAUL BROUGHTON — Treasurer and ANN O'MEARA — Secretary.

Among those seen at West Point for the B.C.-Army game were BILL HARTNETT, BOB DENNEHY, PETE DERBA, TOM BEATY, BOB SCANLAN, BILL CORNELL.

One of the Boston papers recently carried a write up on EDDIE COLBERT who is now a Lieutenant Commander and planning officer with the Navy in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star. JOSEPH HURLEY reports that he is a CPA and Ass't Vice-President of the State Street Bank. Joe lives in Needham where he and his wife, Mary, a B.C. girl herself, are kept busy with their four children. DICK GREENE is living in Pembroke and is employed as a sales representative of office machines with Remington in Wellesley. Also working out of Wellesley is TOM WHALEN, a sales rep for Univac. Tom was recently elected a member of the school committee in Maynard.

RALPH BENVARE and FRANK MARTIN are President and Director, respectively of California Caduceus Co. in Santa Ana, Calif.

ZITA and TOM LEGERE are celebrating the arrival of their third child, Timothy.

JOHN CRONIN is presently the owner of a successful advertising agency in Boston.

BILL APPLEYARD graduated from Suffolk Law and is teaching at Salem State College. Bill, a C.P.A., recently passed the Mass. Bar.

DICK ROCHE was seen at Pattens recently. He is associated with Fairfield & Ellis Insurance Co.

TOY LESTER is employed by Loyal Protective Life Insurance after several years with John Hancock.

GERRY FORTIN is teaching at Catholic Memorial. JOE CONNOLLY, BILL BENCH, and JOE LUCAS have formed an investment club and are looking for under-valued situations.

ART WHALEN, still single, is employed by American Airlines in Chicago.

LEO SCHOFIELD is a branch manager for International Harvester in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

BOB MANZELLI is Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Watertown.

JOHN KING is a successful stockbroker.

The School of Nursing proudly announces its acceptance into the National Nursing Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau. The new chapter announced installation will take place on March 15th. Officers are Elizabeth Grady, '59, President; Dorothy Selinger, '70, Vice Pres.; Kathleen McDonald, '70, Secretary and Theresa Copeland, G '70, Treasurer. Nursing Alumni who belong to the Sienna and Mater Spei Societies are eligible and must apply for membership through Miss Phyllis Green, Director of Nursing Counseling, Cushing Hall.

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ED and DIANNE CONNOLLY have a new son, their second, Michael Reddington, born Sept. 29, 1969.

CAPT. LEN FIORE writes from Vietnam that he will be returning shortly for a career course at Fort Benning, Ga. Len is married, and is a pilot. JACK FERULLO is in the personnel management business and living in Medfield, Mass.

JOHN HEALION has been appointed Product Manager for Computer Products of BASF Systems Inc. John had been Contract Administrator for the company. First Lt. TOM BROWN received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during a brief ceremony at First Army headquarters. Tom who is leaving active duty with the army was cited for his accomplishment as a staff officer in First Army's office of the deputy chief of staff, personnel, from April 1968 to November 1969. ED BESSEY has been appointed director of product management for the Pfizer Laboratories Division, responsible for all product management activities involving the division's three major product marketing groups. Captains LARRY CASEY, JOHN HOGAN and LARRY GRIMARD have graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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After two years in the Army, the last year spent in Korea, TOM STIRLING is back in the states. He is working in the training department at Ford's Mahwah, New Jersey Plant. JOHN PIETIT is living with his wife, Natalie in Iowa. John returned last September from Vietnam after serving 12 months with 100th Light Infantry Brigade in finance. PAUL FORAND has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Paul an electronics equipment repairman, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to the 4756th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Now that the holidays are over it is a good time to look around and see where our class is settling. We have classmates still in the armed forces. JIM LEONARD is at Fort Bliss, Texas, as an instructor. BOB CUNNINGHAM is now stationed at San Diego as a navy pilot. LT. MIKE RYAN returned from Germany and stopped off long enough to see the U. Mass game before heading for Nam. LTS. BOB SERGI and BILL CONCANNON are both headed for Germany. JIM HICKEY was last heard from while at jump school at Fort Bragg with the Special Forces. We were all saddened at the death of DENNIS REARDON killed while flying a mission over North Vietnam, our condolences go out to his family.

Those who returned safely include MARTY PAUL, who was married on December 13th with JACK LAMBERT as best man and guests JEFF TAUBER, JIM PETERS and FRANK SOUSA. JIM HAYES is out of the ARMY and was married on November, 30th to MAGGIE KELLY. Jim is planning to return to law school. DICK McCARTE is working on his MBA at Suffolk U.

The CARL AVENI's now have one of each with the birth of a baby boy. The AL SILVA's are expecting their first child and may have delivered by the time this gets in print. Also expecting their first is PHIL and GINNY STEINKRAUSS. Phil is working on his Ph.D. and is faculty advisor to the Gold Key.



Annual Fund Gifts Rise

Dick Horan, '52, doesn't believe in dreams, but this Christmas past he had a wonderful nightmare in which every one of the 30,000 Boston Alumni sent a gift to the Annual Fund.

As a volunteer worker for 10 years and this year's President of the Fund, Dick won't substitute dreams for reality. "Fund raising," he says, "is a fact of life in every American private university."

"And one of the targets I've had over the years is to raise the level of Boston College Alumni giving from the present 12 per cent to 50 or 60 per cent as it is in some universities."

"As each of us becomes an alumnus, we should accept some responsibility for supporting our school because we are still a member of the Boston College family."

"It's inherent in all of us to want to give to some worthwhile organization. So an alumnus of Boston College should satisfy this need by giving to his own school."

"Few things are more worthy than higher education."

Dick pointed out that tuition pays only about one-third of the cost of educating a student.

"If the tuitions were raised to carry the full load," he says, "it would put a college education completely out of reach of the lower and middle income families."

In a report on the Annual Fund, it was announced that as of December 20, gifts and pledges totaled \$60,665, including those from 323 members of the John McElroy Associates, of whom a listing follows.

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On Christmas Day the Kellemen embarked on a voyage to the land of the hockey giants. Denver University, NCAA champions for the past two years, managed to wrest a pair of victories from the Eagles, but had a tougher time than they anticipated. The first game, a 6-2 result, was closer than the score indicated. DU jumped out to a three goal lead in the first frame, two of which were shorthanded. The next night, DU had to come from behind with two goals in the final period and then poured it on goals Jim Barton before beating him at 6:33 of overtime for a 7-6 win. On the way home, the Eagles stopped off at South Bend for a return match with the Fighting Irish, and came home 7-4 victors.

It's impossible to name just one key man who's sparked the BC icers to their fine early record. Too many factors have been involved, and the old master, Snooks, has put them together in his usual inimitable fashion. Starting with the goal, Jim Barton has been sensational. He didn't play much at all as a sophomore, but won the battle with senior John Burnett for the starting spot. For example, he had three saves on breakaways and 9 in all on the overtime period against Denver U. Overall, his average has hovered around the 3.0 mark.

On defense, only captain John Sullivan returned from last year with any varsity experience. And he's lived up to expectations, hitting 'em hard and often, carrying the puck and playmaking. "He's the best defenseman in Greater Boston and could be the best in the East," says the coach.

Paired with Sully has been sophomore Tom Mellor, the cub from Cranston. You have to see the kid to believe him. There hasn't been a better puck carrier on the BC blue line for quite a while. And his poise is more amazing when you learn that this is his first full year at the backline, having made the switch in mid-season as a frost last year.

The rest of the defense has stood up in a manner exceeding all hopes. John Powers, a junior who didn't play last year due to the unusual amount of senior talent, came back to play this year and played his best, holding down the left defense post. He's won a lot of fans with his aggressiveness. On the right point, senior Pete Morse and sophomore Jack Cronin have seen

action. Pete didn't win a letter his first two years at the Heights, but he's been there when needed this time. Cronin is a bright prospect who impressed early and will be counted on for the next two years.

But offense is always the Eagles' forte, and this year is no exception. Goals have come at something like 6.5 per game, and here seniors take the spotlight.

Naturally, the name of Tim Sheehy leads the list, though he's only been a star among stars. Tim missed the first two games with a broken nose, but took up right where he left off and scored 6 goals in his first two games back. He's just better than ever this year, and just broke the BC all-time scoring record of 153 points held jointly by Billy Daley and John Cunniff.



Reliable Kevin Ahearn, who plays center and left wing with equal eclat, has been dazzling 'em with his tricky passing and playmaking, and has come up with several key goals. His linemates, seniors John Snyder and Paul Schilling, have always been able to find the net, and with their size and strength they've made it tough on the opposition. Charlie Toczykowski, paired on Sheehy's line along with Tim and Scott Godfrey, a sophomore, has perked up and played particularly well at New York and Denver. He's also a fine penalty-killer, and won't be intimidated.

The third line has Don Calow, a non-lettering junior, the pivot, between Vin Shanley and Tim Smythe. Joe Keaveney had played left wing on this unit earlier, but suffered a severe shoulder separation against Notre Dame and is out indefinitely. The third line was another major concern in the rebuilding program, but these guys have taken up all the slack and put the finishing touches on the vaunted BC offense.

HEIGHTS DECADE — *(Continued from Page 16)*

Looking through past issues, programs and files are only so rewarding. The personal memories of the people who lived these moments would enrich the search.

THE HEIGHTS would welcome any recollections and comments that the Alumni may have to share. What do you remember most about the decade? Is there a particular game or performer that stands out? A certain incident or humorous anecdote?

Be brief or write us a book. We'd be glad to read everything. Send your cards and letters to:

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Football Eagles Route Syracuse 35-10 In Finale

The Boston College football team closed out the 1969 season on November 29 at Syracuse's Archbold Stadium with an impressive 35-10 victory over the highly favored Orange, the nation's #1 defensive football team.

The win left the season record at 5 and 4 and provided Joe Yukica and Company with their second successive winning season.

Syracuse was a 20-point favorite going into the clash which was hastily arranged between the two universities when Holy Cross had to cancel 7 of its last 9 games on the '69 schedule due to the hepatitis epidemic. The win was a great team effort. Coach Joe Yukica praised the defensive unit for holding the Orange down after they came out flying to a 10-lead early in the second period.

Meanwhile, quarterback Frank "Red" Harris was getting the offensive unit warmed up and after some fumbling and stumbling in the early going, Red hit John Bonistall with a perfect strike in the end zone to get the Eagles on the scoreboard just before intermission.

The second half was all Boston College as Harris brilliantly directed an almost flawless offense. BC scored the first four times they had the ball in the second half with some fantastic Harris heaves, some tremendous running by halfbacks Fred Willis and Jim Catone and continued top effort by the Eagle offensive line, and once again, the entire Eagle defense.

O'Brien Sets Record In Garden Tourney

The Boston College basketball team under the direction of new head coach Chuck Daly returned to the Heights on New Year's Eve after a five-game road trip to Cornell, LeMoine, and 3 games in Madison Square Garden at the Holiday Festival Tournament.

The record reads 4 wins and 6 losses with 2 big games coming up before the 2-week mid-term exam break. B. C. played at Providence on January 6 and won against a tough St. Joseph's five on Saturday, January 10 in a game televised throughout the East.

The Eagles won 3 of the 5 games as they topped Cornell 78-60, LeMoine 75-56, and won impressively over Manhattan 91-64 in the tournament; while losing to Pennsylvania 65-68 and Cincinnati 70-85.



Jim O'Brien, the outstanding junior backcourt star from Brooklyn, New York had a tremendous tournament. He scored 63 points and broke 2 longstanding Madison Square Garden assist records with 16 against Manhattan (a new single game record) and a total of 27 in the tournament (also a new record). He seemed a shoe-in for the Tournament All-Star Team not yet announced.

Senior backcourtman, Pete Sollene, also stood out in the tournament as he tallied 54 points in the 3 games and played excellent defense.

"We are still determined and we still want to win. But it's going to be a struggle." That's how head basketball coach Chuck Daly previews the next several games on the B. C. schedule.

The Eagles are lacking height, with the bulk of the rebounding pressure falling on 6'7" Frank Fitzgerald and 6'5" Tom Veronneau, two men who are not especially tall by today's collegiate standards. A 6'8" sophomore, Peter Schmid, was expected to help in the department, but he was felled by a case of mononucleosis, and Daly said that he probably won't play until some time in January.

O'Brien and Fitzgerald are leading the scorers with a 20-point per game average, and Sollene, Veronneau and Vin Costello are also in double figures. However, the field goal statistics are reflecting the slow comeback of forward Bob Dukiet, who missed all of last season with a knee injury and is still not 100 percent recovered.

Daly also explained that "after many years of beating these schools, they really want to give us back to you when they get the chance."

However, Daly still has hopes for the remainder of the year. "If Schmid can get back into the lineup and we can find one or two more key people in our own ranks" the Eagles will be in good shape.

Reviewing the freshman team, which won five of its first six games, Daly said, "I'm very impressed with at least three players: Tom Anstett, Dave Freitag, and Bob Smith." Anstett and Freitag are 6'7" frontcourtmen, while Smith is a sure-handed guard.

"HEIGHTS" LOOKS BACK ON A DECADE

By Jim Sarni

The Sixties have come to a conclusion. As far as Boston College sports were concerned, it was a decade rich with accomplishment and excitement.

There was a perennial sense of victory for the Eagle varsity squads. There was championship play and fierce interschool rivalries. There were outstanding individual performances.

THE HEIGHTS sports staff is planning to recapture the color and quality of a decade or proud athletic achievement. We plan to dig back through the past and review the big games and honor the key competitors. We intend to choose a "Sportsman of the Sixties" and the 10 Top Games of the Decade.

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Three Captains To Lead Eagle Football in '70

In 1970 Boston College football team will be led by no less than three captains. In an unprecedented move, defensive back Joe "Skip" Coppola, quarterback Frank "Red" Harris and halfback Fred Willis were elected by their team mates to lead them next fall.

Coppola is a 5' 11 1/2", 185 pound Roosevelt, New York boy who starred at Roosevelt High as a running buck before coming to the Heights. He was converted to the defensive backfield this season after missing the entire '68 campaign with a severe shoulder separation. Skip was a starter this year and a solid defensive halfback, hard-hitting and a sure-fisted pass defender.



Frank "Red" Harris of Malden, Malden Catholic and Brewster Academy is 6'1", 195 and one of the finest passing quarterbacks in college football.

In just two seasons he has all but rewritten the Boston College passing record book. With ten games to go in his senior year, Frank has already overtaken such great names as Jack Concannon, and Ed "Butch" Songin. His 2960 yards is #1 (Concannon has 2942, Songin 2534); his 32 TD passes is first (Songin had 24, Concannon 23); his 37 completion and 57 attempts are both single game records as is 374 yards passing.

Fred Willis is a 6 foot, 200 pound Marion High School and Kimball Union product and hails from Natick. He has tremendous speed and power and must also be included among the very best running backs in the history of Boston College. With ten games to go, Fred is already 6th among BC's All-Time rushing leaders. He has 1108 yards on 196 carries for close to a 6 yard average. Fred is also an excellent receiver and has pulled down 34 passes for 328 yards and 6 touchdowns. He has scored 14 in all, with 8 coming on the ground.

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The Icemen Cometh Like Gangbusters

Buck at McHugh Forum from a rugged 5 game road trip, Snipe Kelley's Maroon and Gold Skaters continued to flex their hockey muscles in preparation for one of the most rugged stretch runs in years. The Eagles, with an untested defense and untired goalie, reeled off a six game win streak at the outset of the campaign before being upset at Madison Square Garden by scrappy St. Lawrence.

Recapping the early going, one finds a few surprises in this "building year." Providence forced the Eagles to overtime in the lid-lifter on the road before Kevin Ahearn's second goal of the game for the sudden death win. sandwiched between an 11-3 trouncing of Princeton at the Forum and a 7-3 shellacking of Northeastern at the Arena was the first major eye-opener, an 8-3 rout of Brown.

The Bruins, before taking on BC, had beaten BU and Harvard, and taken Cornell to overtime. But a great team effort by the Maroon and Gold made it look easy as they splurged for 4 goals in the final period. Then, in a repeat performance from last year, the Eagles came from a two goal deficit in the third period to edge powerful Harvard 6-5 on Dec. 17. The Crimson are picked by many to go all the way in the ECAC this year, but as Brown coach Jim Fullerton said, "They ran into a buzzsaw at BC."

One newcomer to the schedule made a McHugh appearance before the Eagles hit the road. Notre Dame, just in its second year of varsity hockey, bowed to the Eagles 7-3. The Fighting Irish don't have a senior on the squad, but display excellent skating and tenacious checking. They'll be tough in the years ahead!

Before hitting the Big City for the Holiday Festival, Coach Kelley capitalized his thinking about the early successes. "If this BC team we've seen out there against Harvard and Brown is the team that will be playing hockey here for the rest of the year, then we can take on anybody. Sometimes these building programs explode rather than take a long time in those questionable areas like defense, as I thought we would do this season. But there's still a long way to go, so we'll have to wait and see."

Defeat finally came at the hands of St. Lawrence, 7-6, as the defense suffered a breakdown after BC took a quick three goal lead. But they were back on the beam the next night routing RPI 7-1 in the consolation tilt, a penalty-filled contest. It's unfortunate that the Eagles didn't get to play also-undefeated Cornell in the final, as everyone was hoping, but the Big Red will still be around on Feb. 14 when the BC skaters invade Ithaca.

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Sophomore defenseman, Tom Mellor, of Cranston, Rhode Island, shoots the puck into the net past Princeton goaltender.